GOING

The year 1922 is passing into history. Before you complete your resolutions for the coming year, you now have time to sit down and think of the months that are passing to see if you have accomplished everything you set out to do on January 1. The measure of your worth for the coming year is by the accomplishments of the past. Have you done all or as near as possible, the things 1922 was designed to accomplish? Have you done all you should have done to make your city or town a better place in which to live; not only for yourself, but for your neighbors and those who are soon to step into your place? Civilization has imposed upon mankind a duty to others that did not exist in the dark days of our race. It has imposed duties and obligations we cannot shirk. It makes no difference whether your neighbor has done his share; the object lesson is for you to make. Because he fails, is no excuse for you.

ANOTHER YEAR IS COMING

THE WEATHER

Washington, Dec. 29.—Fair tonight and Saturday, somewhat colder tonight; slightly rising temperature Saturday; northerly gales, diminishing tonight.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

FIRST IN NEWS---CIRCULATION GREATEST

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time

Sun Rises 7.14
Sun Sets 4.29
Length of Day 9.08
High Tide .....1.35 a. m. 7.56 p. m.
Moon Sets .....2.31 a. m.
Light Auto Lamps at .....4.59 p. m.

VOL. XXXVIII., NO. 81. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1922. Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902 PRICE TWO CENTS.

COAST SHIPPING IS HIT BY THE GALE

WRECK DELAYS B. & M. TRAINS

Shifting Engine Derailed at Salem Blocks Traffic

(By Associated Press)

Salem, Dec. 29.—For two successive days, traffic on the Boston & Maine has been blocked for a time by a minor accident near Salem station. Early today a shifting engine struck a car of a freight train knocking the forward truck off the rails. Wreckers worked for two hours before the tracks were cleared. Street car traffic between this city and Danvers was tied up by the heavy snow.

REPARATIONS TO BE REVISED

Allies Decided to go Over Question at Conference

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Dec. 29.—As a result of an exchange of views since the London meeting of the Premiers, the allies have decided to go over the entire question of reparation, in detail, at the Paris Conference to begin next Tuesday. It is expected now in official circles that it will require at least a week and probably two weeks to complete the discussion.

CABINET CONDEMNED

Tokio, Dec. 29.—The Privy Council today passed a resolution condemning the policies of the Kato Cabinet as unprecedented in the history of the Japanese republic.

FAMILY SLEEP WHILE HOUSE WAS BURNING

Firemen Fight Hard Fire on Langdon Street Early This Morning

The first that Hiram C. Pickering, resident on Langdon street, took a second thought this morning, saved his wife and children from being burned to death in their home shortly after 7 o'clock.

Mr. Pickering before going to work went out to shovel snow and left the family soundly sleeping. He intended not to return to the house but something directed him to do so. On opening the door he found the building completely filled with smoke and his first thought was of the family. He roused them and went in a still alarm to the Court Street engine house. When Engine 5 arrived the firemen sized up the situation and sent in a bell alarm from box 43. Owing to the location the fire was a hard one to fight, the rear of the house being close up to a barn on Brewster street. The fire was confined to the partition and worked up through the bath room to the third story and the roof. The space between the buildings was such that the firemen were unable to cut away the wood work and were obliged to battle it mostly from the inside. The department made quick time considering the storm and did a lot of hard work before they were able to check the fire. Two hydrant streams and chemical tanks were used. The building is owned by Fred H. Dyer and the loss is less than $1000. The cause of the fire is at present unknown.

EARTH SHOCK IN ITALY TODAY

(By Associated Press)

Rome, Dec. 29.—An earth shock was felt at Avezzano in the province of Aquila this afternoon, according to a message received. No damage was reported.

PRETTY EXPENSIVE

Moscow, Dec. 29 (By A. P.)—American cigarettes are now on sale in Moscow and cost one million Soviet rubles each. The Republic has been fluctuated to such an extent lately that it has been a common occurrence for dealers to boost many articles billions of rubles over night.

COMDT. OFFERS ASSISTANCE TO LOCAL FIREMEN

Capt. Irwin Has Been Ready With Yard Dept. at all Times

The Portsmouth fire department and the people of this city appreciate very much the thoughtfulness of Captain N. E. Irwin, commandant of the Navy Yard, and his effort to assist the local firemen.

Hardly had the alarm from Box 43 sounded this morning when he got in communication with Chief Woods and informed him that the yard fire department would be ready in a short notice if needed. Such a matter he had kept in mind ever since he assumed command at the station and always made it a point to call up on every occasion of a fire.

M'MILLAN WILL ALTER THE BOWDOIN

Freeport, Me., Dec. 28—Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, who interupted his lecture tour to spend Christmas at his home here, will go to Boothbay Harbor today to make arrangements for important alterations in the schooner Bowdoin, in which he made his Baffin Land expedition, returning in September.

The cabin will be entirely reconstructed by the builders, Hodgdon Brothers of East Boothbay, at whose yard the Bowdoin is laid up for the winter, so as to give additional room and make the explorer and his companions more comfortable during the long months in winter quarters next year when they return to the north. Minor changes and necessary repairs also will be made in the craft.

Plans for the next trip are indefinite but Prof. MacMillan says one thing is certain—the party will take its departure from Wiscasset which was the start and the finish of the last expedition. He has several plans in mind, but it will be some weeks before he will be ready to make definite announcement.

Fresh selected fruits of all kinds, nuts, dates, figs, etc. Tel. 29-W. Paras Bros.

New Stock of

30 x 3½

PATHFINDER TIRES

(Made by Goodyear)

$8.50

HIRAM E. WEVER

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

79 Rogers St.

TEL 3 TAXI

THIRD LEMP A SUICIDE

President of Famous Brewery Shoots Self

(By Associated Press)

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—William J. Lemp, president of the W. J. Lemp Brewing Company, committed suicide today. He shot himself in the heart in the office of the brewery. This is the third suicide in the family of the famous brewer, his father and sister took their own lives. The company, just before prohibition, was considered one of the biggest in the world. It was sold at auction last June. Lemp had been downcast since that time.

HAYS BOWS TO PUBLIC OPINION

Says Arbuckle Not to Appear But to Direct

(By Associated Press)

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29.—Will H. Hays, director general of the motion picture industry, declared in an address to the Women' City Club that Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle probably would not appear in any motion picture, but would be given an opportunity to direct film productions.

STRIKE ILLEGAL COURT DECLARES

Judge Says W. P. U. in Conspiracy

(By Associated Press)

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 29.—A strike declared at the Knipe Brothers' shoe factory by members of the Workers' Protective Union was declared illegal today by Judge Keating in superior court. He found the union members were conspiring to force the firm to do business with them and influencing the employes to violate the terms of the agreement between the firm and the Boot and Shoe Worker' Union.

MORE ARRESTS TO FOLLOW

(By Associated Press)

Monroe, La., Dec. 29.—Sheriff Carpenter of Morehouse Parish declared there would be more arrests upon the return of the investigators, who were in New Orleans yesterday attending a conference with state officials.

Assorted Chocolates only 29c lb. at Paras Bros.'

Central Bakery

BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD.

Harry Chick

Vessels in Distress and Lost Along New England Shore -- Railroads Slightly Handicapped

(By Associated Press)

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 29.—The schooner Anada N. Spueller of Yarmouth, N. S., was wrecked at Race Point today and the crew of six men were rescued by breeches buoy. It was reported that the vessel was loaded with liquor. Captain Collis, of the coast guard crew, who rescued the seamen, said he had no official knowledge as to her cargo.

New York, Dec. 29.—The steamer Monitor, from Boston to Norfolk, is waterlogged and in distress in the calm off Cape May, according to radio messages picked up here today. Coast guard cutters from Cape May have put out to her assistance.

Boston, Dec. 29.—New England early today was still in the grip of the storm which during yesterday and last night deposited an average of a foot of snow throughout this region. A New England wind, ranging from 50 to 70 miles an hour at its highest, tied up shipping along the coast and piled high drifts inland. Railroad transportation was reconstituted by constant use of plows, and through trains were only slightly delayed.

New York, Dec. 29.—Thousands of volunteer snow hands were called to the shovels today to help dig New York city out of its first big storm of the season. The storm took its toll hundreds of injured. The ambulances were very busy bringing to the hospitals many pedestrians with broken bones and fractured skulls, who had fallen on the ice covered streets. At least two persons were killed in falls.

The wind played havoc, it unroofed buildings and uprooted trees. Lives were endangered by falling snow and ice. Thousands of dollars' damage was caused along the straits of Long and Staten Islands, where numerous small crafts were washed ashore.

The wrecked schooner was high and dry at high tide. Her captain and crew were rescued from their hours of exposure.

Boston, Dec. 29. New England blizzard that swept over most of New England has blown itself nearly out today. In some places the velocity of the wind was recorded as 70 miles an hour and there was two feet of snow. Its effects caused the wrecking of the schooner "Annie L. Spueller" near Cape Ann.

The Monitor used in transporting prisoners to the house of correction at Bier Island was still high and dry. There was no one aboard.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The storm, which has been sweeping over the Atlantic coast was reported today by the weather bureau to be centered east of Cape Cod and moving northeast.

POISON CASE IN SCHOOL

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 28.—A "poisoned dinner pail" mystery, which threatened the lives of several school children in Vernon has engaged the attention of Waukesha county officials. Norma Olsen, eleven years old, went home recently with her dinner pail saturated with poison. The mitten worn by Rose Wichow, eleven years old, and the sack in which she dinner, were also saturated with a poison. Evelyn Jurevick had worn the mitten part of the day.

Let us supply you with our quality ice cream for Sunday or New Years. Pure fruit flavors. Paras Bros. Tel 29-W. We deliver.

There were many stay at homes last evening.

Our Mark-Down Sale

OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

COATS AND DRESSES

Shows Remarkable Savings on New and Up-to-Date Garments

Quantities are limited, and we can give you but a suggestion of the values here.

$20 and $25 Ladies' Coats, now.....$12.50
$29.50 Ladies' Coats, now.....$17.00
$35.00 Ladies' Coats, now.....$19.00
$45.00 to $59.00 Fur Collar Coats and Plain Bolivias, now.....$25.00
$15.00 Ladies' Wool Jersey Dresses, now.....$10.00
$25.00 Ladies' Serge Dresses, now.....$17.00
$37.50 Ladies' New Serge Dresses, now.....$29.50
Children's Winter Coats, all marked down; ages 6 to 16 years; new styles and wanted colors; now priced.....$5.98, $6.98, $8.98, $10.00

Geo. B. French Co.

1923 Christmas Club

NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN.

The average person is not slow to see the advantage of setting aside a small amount each week and receiving two weeks before Christmas a handsome, generous

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK

How much more joyful is the coming of Christmas when we have the wherewithal to buy the things that go with the Christmas season! And it is so easy and such a pleasure to put aside a little every week, in anticipation of the happiness it will bring to others as well as to ourselves.

Join and Get Your Friends to Join.

Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Co.

New Hampshire Bank Building

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 30.

REPLIES TO SAWYER OF STATE GRANGE ON LABOR POLICIES

Answers to the claims set forth in the statement yesterday morning of Herbert N. Sawyer, master of the New Hampshire State Grange, are contained in a statement from the United Textile Workers, signed by Horace A. Riviere, New Hampshire organizer, has been made public.

The union's statement upholds the shorter working week of 48 hours, sought by this group, denies that such a week will drive industry from this state, speaks against the charge that unions follow a program of limitation of production, and asserts that farmer and laborer should "get together to fight the money interests who are seeking to exploit" both.

The statement follows:

"I note in the newspapers that Herbert N. Sawyer, state master of the Grange, who is now posing as the public benefactor for New Hampshire, states he has been subjected to much criticism because of his opposition to the passage of the 48 hour law for this state.

"We have not attacked Mr. Sawyer for his stand but only sought to point out to him the error of his ways in assisting the manufacturer's propaganda. Furthermore we had no intention to criticize him or any other farmer but on the contrary we have and will try to help them in every way possible. We have actually attempted to place the Grange master on the path of righteousness so that he might see matters in the correct light in reference to the hours of labor in force in New Hampshire manufacturing establishments.

"The tendency of the times the world over is for shorter hours for labor; shorter hours in the interest of health; shorter hours in the interest of the home and the family. A reduction in hours means a strengthening of the workman, the growth of keener intelligence and an improvement in the home life.

"But if the domestic life of the people be vital above all; if the peace, the [illegible] of homes, the education of children, the duties of wives and mothers, the [illegible] of husbands and fathers be written in the natural law of mankind, and if these things are sacred far beyond anything that can be sold in the market then I say the greatest step forward that can be taken in the state of New Hampshire towards the encouragement of these ideals which are so essential to American society, is the enactment of a 48-hour law for women and minors.

"In the beginning of his article Mr. Sawyer gives the startling information that the 48-hour week for women and minors would tend to drive the industries out of the state and prevent expansion. We might call his attention to the fact that for three years the largest manufacturing plants in New Hampshire conducted their business on the basis of 48 hours in conjunction with collective bargaining between employer and employe. During that period 1,448,033 cotton spindles were operated here, and there is no record of any leaving the state.

"Besides our friend, Mr. Sawyer, seems to have lost sight of the truth that in the neighboring state of Massachusetts, where the workers enjoy the privileges of the eight-hour day, no industries have been forced into idleness or required to move but on the other hand industry has expanded, mills and factories have been erected thereby paying more to the people, increasing the money circulation and improving general market conditions, which Mr. Sawyer fears will be ultimately destroyed.

"Massachusetts has 11,841,137 active cotton spindles and they have been operating on the shorter work week for three years; evidently on a profitable basis. The best proof of this is that they have not only paid dividends but they have made so much money they have been cutting huge stock melons. Only recently the Pacific Manufacturing company, located in the Bay State, whose mills were closed down several months during the past year because the management wished to reduce the wages, granted a 100 per cent stock dividend after restoring the reduction. May we not also call to the attention of our friend that right here in New Hampshire the Amoskeag Manufacturing company working three years on a 48 hour schedule (1919-1920-1921) paid the highest dividends in the history of that corporation.

"We would not attempt to tell Mr. Sawyer anything about farming, but I am told he is a milk farmer and as such, through his connections with the Dairymen's association, they set their price on his commodity. We have found no fault with that arrangement for we agree that their business should be conducted profitably. In addition to that we will not discuss matters on which we are not familiar and we believe the same should apply to Mr. Sawyer regarding the 48-hour week in the textile industry.

"Mr. Sawyer declares he has employed labor all of his life; we take that to mean on a farm but the people realize there is some difference between employment on a farm and in the mills of the city. He also says that by reducing the hours of labor, production is lessened by just that percentage. However he goes further answering his own argument, when he claims that by improved machinery and the adoption of piecework, the volume of production is increased. This is exactly what has taken place in the textile mills in this and other states. When he states that production on the whole is diminished he is wrong for the writer knows by experience in the cotton manufacturing plants of New England the mill chiefs always maintained their full production by speeding up the machinery whenever the hours of work were lessened.

"It is satisfactory to find that many large employers in the textile and other industries are operating their establishments on the basis of 48 hours even though the laws of their respective states permit them to employ the workers on a longer schedule of hours. They have found the eight-hour day so beneficial they prefer to operate on that basis, maintaining the strong spirit of cooperation between the employer and employe.

"Mr. Sawyer favors organized labor according to his own statement. We believe that he is evidently a supporter of organization among the farmers and as we have stated before 'what is good for one is good for the other.' He accuses organized labor of decreasing production but that is not so for the labor movement has never encouraged such a practice but on the contrary has furthered the development of machines which would maintain the volume of work.

"We challenge Mr. Sawyer to prove his case by facts. We have only his statement and such an assertion demands proof.

"The Grange master is absolutely out of place when he says that the labor leaders are trying to influence the representatives from the farming districts by threats. We are above anything of this nature; what we have called their attention to in the columns of the newspapers in the past is that the farmers and laborers have everything in common. This has resulted in much progressive legislation in other states where the parties have realized this and have united to work for relief measures beneficial to both. We believe that is what they should do in New Hampshire, the farmer is desirous of obtaining changes in the laws so is labor. In view of these things we simply contend we should get together to fight the money interests who are seeking to exploit the farmer and worker.

"In conclusion, I might say that it is beyond Mr. Sawyer or myself to combat the will of the people. It is conceded that the majority of the citizens of the state spoke decisively in favor of a 48-hour law at the recent election. It is now up to the Representatives to carry out their wishes for "the will of the people should be the law of the land.

"HORACE A. RIVIERE."

MOSES ON ARCADIA

(From the New York Times)

Isn't the senate going to discipline Senator Moses of New Hampshire? Isn't it the duty of the Fathers Conscript in general and of the farm bloc in particular to take official notice of his "malpert frumps and flouts" at that "august" body and its horny-handed sons of toil? In April he told an audience of New York women that:

"When I look on the performances of my colleagues and listen to their ravings I cannot help but wonder why my country should have had visited upon it such an awful affliction."

Now he dares to tell the New England Society that the senate is an "Arcadian body because it is ruled by an agricultural bloc," consisting as he has said before, in congress and out, "of eighteen lawyers, one editor and a well-driller." As the farmer is the linchpin of "our institutions" so the farm block is the linchpin of the senate. Mr. Moses is guilty of treason against the senate, of lese-majeste. He is an habitual offender. He should be dealt with severely. What charter of libertinism permits him to compare invaluable statesmen to Sockless Jerry Simpson, an ancient glory of Medicine Lodge and Kansas, and to "Private" John Allen of Mississippi, the famous humorist, who wanted congress to pass a law making everybody's note legal tender?

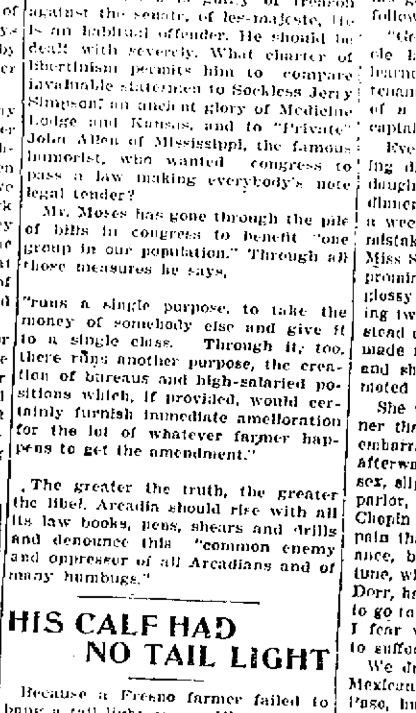
Mr. Moses has gone through the pile of bills in congress to benefit "one group in our population." Through all those measures he says,

"runs a single purpose, to take the money of somebody else and give it to a single class. Through it, too, there runs another purpose, the creation of bureaus and high-salaried positions which, if provided, would certainly furnish immediate amelioration for the lot of whatever farmer happens to get the amendment."

The greater the truth, the greater the libel. Arcadia should rise with all its law books, pens, shears and drills and denounce this "common enemy and oppressor of all Arcadians and of many humbugs."

HIS CALF HAD NO TAIL LIGHT

Because a Fresno farmer failed to hang a tail light on a calf, a motorist sues him for $229 damages to his car which complainant says collided with one "young, black cow or heifer at night, wrongfully, carelessly and negligently allowed to stray and roam upon the road, unaccompanied and without any lantern, light or anything to warn the public of its presence. The calves must learn to obey traffic rules. In the meantime, what are headlights for?



The Herald has it while it is real news.

MEET LIEUT. DORR

By CHARLOTTE TALLEY

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Miss Weston, meet Lieutenant Dorr." The speaker was the over-dressed Miss Smith. Pretty Miss Weston bowed, with her gracious little smile, and again to Lieutenant James, whom she had met before.

I enjoyed the comedy that I had anticipated when I saw Mrs. Weston emerge from the house. She was a monomaniac on the subject of social position and, hoping to better her own through her daughter's marriage, she fussed terribly every time Marie made a new acquaintance.

"Now, who do you suppose that girl has introduced to Marie?" she questioned me, throwing out her hands with a helpless gesture. "You meet all kinds of people in a boarding house."

"You do, indeed," I said to myself. But aloud, "I don't know this officer," adding mentally, "So a first lieutenant won't do for Marie!" I had heard that Mrs. Weston was looking for at least a captain.

As we flocked in to dinner, Lieutenant Dorr was presented to the rest of us and, to Mrs. Weston's displeasure, he had been placed next to Marie.

Marie was not the type I admired, I decided; the black lashes that drooped so modestly over Marie's blue eyes exasperated; they looked artificial to me. I was beginning to suspect myself of prejudice when, suddenly, my eyes encountered the brown ones of Lieutenant Dorr, and, confused, I turned away to converse with Lieutenant James on my right.

He and Dorr were "baching" it while Dorr's family were away, he informed me, and then he launched upon a eulogy of Lieutenant Dorr. He was as good as his name would have indicated if it had been written in French. Why, Dorr, he said, had sacrificed the large income from his business when he enlisted as soon as war was declared. So Lieutenant Dorr was one of the wealthy and socially prominent Dorrs of El Paso! And Mrs. Weston was trying to signal Marie not to be so cordial to him!

For a reason, which I discovered later, this managing matron had not been averse to having her daughter receive the attentions of blonde, loquacious Lieutenant James. But she had made a mistake about his status, too, which came to her as a crushing blow when she heard of it. It was Jack who told me about it, in his slangy fashion, as I labored over a pile of his gaping socks in my bedroom the following day.

"Gee, Sue, you oughta heard that ole hen bawl Marie out when she learned that the one gilt bar on Lieutenant James' shoulder was insignia of a second lieutenant instead of a captain, as she had supposed."

Every evening after this disappointing discovery Mrs. Weston drew her daughter's arm within her own after dinner and took her for a walk. It was a week later when she found out her mistake concerning Lieutenant Dorr. Miss Smith had just told her about his prominence when he, in a long, black, glossy car, drew up to the door, wearing two silver bars on his shoulder instead of one, as formerly. Mrs. Weston made no mistake about insignia now, and she knew that he had been promoted to a captaincy.

She was so attentive to him at dinner that I could see that Marie was embarrassed. I avoided the gallery afterward in sheer disgust with my sex, slipping away to the piano in the parlor, where I began softly to play a Chopin nocturne. I was feeling more pain than pleasure from my performance, because the piano was out of tune, when I turned to face Lieutenant Dorr, hat in hand, asking Jack and me to go to drive. I accepted for us both, I fear with alacrity. My heart beat to suffocation.

We drove to Ysoleta, a picturesque Mexican village some miles from El Paso, but to me it seemed more like driving to Paradise. I was in much too happy a mood on our return to condemn Mrs. Weston, whom we found awaiting us, sitting in the couch hammock with her feet scarcely touching the floor. She waddled forward.

"Oh, Captain Dorr, I failed to congratulate you on your promotion. Allow me!" And she thrust forth a pudgy hand.

The newly-made captain took it and murmured his thanks, but as Mrs. Weston turned to me with more effusions he met the eyes of Lieutenant James with an intentional and deliberate wink of one brown eye.

"Oh, boy!" exclaimed Jack, later, "Did you see Captain Dorr wink? Say, I thought you said it was common to wink, Sue Langdon."

"Well, I suppose it depends on the way it's done," I back-watered. "If you can wink like Captain Dorr," I conceded, "on occasion, you may."

"It's a pity Mrs. Weston spoils her daughter's pleasure so," I said insincerely, because for the first time in my life I was jealous. "Marie has too much pride to make any advances to an admirer her mother has once snubbed."

Captain Dorr picked up his guitar and, with laughing eyes on mine, he sang, "You Mean Somebody, Darling, but You Don't Mean Me."

I received a presentiment then of what "meeting Lieutenant Dorr" was to bring me. Bliss unspeakable in becoming the first lady of his heart, and then anguish in parting, for he went to face the enemy, leaving me only dew-drops for memories—those of grief in my eyes, but one of hope glistening on my finger.

"MR. BOB"

By GEORGIA F. HARRIS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Little Bobbie's eyes were popping with excitement as he burst into the living room, where his mother sat reading the evening paper.

"See, mother," he cried, breathlessly, as he pulled a large, brown envelope from his blouse, "I met a man down the road, and he told me to give you this for your business."

As Mrs. Merwin tore open the envelope, she gave a quick start of surprise. A large roll of bills lay before her!

"Why, Bobbie, boy!" she exclaimed, her pretty face showing her bewilderment, "tell mother everything that happened."

Bobbie had now regained his breath. "I was pickin' daisies over in Jenkins' field, and when I was comin' home, I met Mr. Bob."

Mrs. Merwin was silent for a few moments. "Did he ask you about your father?" she finally asked.

"Yep, and I told him my dad ain't been 'round here for ever so long—"

"What did he say when he gave you the money?" interrupted Mrs. Merwin, as she nervously fingered the large roll of bills.

"He just told me to give it to you for your business, then—" Bobbie hesitated, as if preparing for a confession—"he kissed me—just like I was a girl—and told me to bring the envelope right home to you."

Letty Merwin took the money from the drawer. She stared at the large roll of bills, as if searching for an answer to the burning questions in her brain.

Why had Bob Merwin, for surely it was he, sent her this money? Memories of her father's anger when he had driven Robert from the house, of her remorse because she had told her father of the quarrel with Robert, and of Robert's wrath as he swore never to look again at the wife who was ruled by an unreasonable father, loomed up with startling clearness, as she meditated.

Suddenly, with an apprehensive shiver, she snatched up the evening paper and searched for a little item which, earlier in the evening, had received but a glance. Yes, there it was—"Whiteton general store robbed of $1,600. Robert Smith, a clerk in the store, very cleverly made away with $1,600—"

A strange, stern look crept into Letty Merwin's eyes. When last she had heard of Robert he had been working in Whiteton. Before she could put the money into the drawer the door opened and a man stepped into the room.

"Robert Merwin!" burst from Letty's trembling lips.

"I couldn't go away, Letty," murmured the man brokenly. "I tried to, but, somehow, I couldn't. I don't expect your forgiveness," he went on, as she didn't speak, "and I know I shouldn't come; but I met little Bobbie and—" He stopped, for his wife had hastily picked up the money and was silently offering it to him.

"I was afraid you'd feel that way—yet I hoped—"

"You thought I'd take this money?" said Letty.

"I hoped, that is, until—" he paused, for Letty was holding before him the newspaper and was pointing to the robbery item with an accusing finger. "Does that mean anything to you?" she asked quietly—too quietly.

The man read the item without betraying the slightest emotion. "I guess I deserve that—perhaps more," he replied in a low voice. He took a bank book out of his pocket and opened it to a page which showed that $1,000 had been withdrawn a few days before. The book also showed regular weekly deposits for over two years. He then took a bunch of pay envelopes from another pocket.

"I guess these will tell the story," he said slowly, "because the envelopes check up with the bank book deposits."

An ashamed blush reddened Letty's cheeks as she read "Ridgeton National Bank" on the book and noticed a single dollar in the balance column.

"Why didn't you come to me yourself?" she faltered, after an awkward pause.

"I had been looking forward to it for weeks, just waiting for my money to reach the thousand mark. I was nearly home when I met Bobbie and learned from him how things are. Funny—the prattling of a little youngster can really mean a great deal sometimes."

"What did Bobby tell you?" Letty's voice had a suspicious tremor in it.

"He just repeated the gossip that is probably around the village. Evidently he heard some of them say that his dad, who had been away for a long time, would be 'sneaking back,' now that his mother was successful in business." The man turned toward the door.

"The old gossips," cried Letty indignantly. "I didn't know—Bobbie didn't tell me all. They don't know or understand—"

"Understand what?" The man caught his breath sharply.

"Understand that I've always been waiting for you to come back to Bobbie—and me," answered Letty softly. "Can you forgive me?" She pointed to the newspaper item.

"Forgive?" he repeated, a happy light breaking over his tired face. . . .

Together they stole into the room beyond, where Bobbie, with one chubby hand tucked under his chin, lay dreaming.

LAUSANNE JEALOUS OF RUMP CONVENTIONS

(By Associated Press)

Lausanne—In ancient times Lausanne was a series of vineyards scattered along the rugged foothills overlooking Lake Leman. The vineyards have given way to immense resort hotels and boarding schools, among which winding roads loop the loop and cog railways afford transportation to folks who are in a hurry.

Delegates to the Lausanne Conference have discovered that whenever one wants to go anywhere in Lausanne, one starts in the opposite direction, and is liable to recross his path several times before arriving at his destination. There is no such thing as a straight street line in Lausanne. The things which are not curved are angular. Even the bridges which span the numerous ravines are seldom straight. Streets, churches, houses and parks are scattered over the irregular heights in a helter-skelter manner which gives the city great charm, but it is maddening to see newspaper correspondents and delegates who lack the mountain climbing ability of a chamois and find it necessary to visit the scattered delegations and conference centers.

Lausanne's chief business center is located about half way up the mountain side and adjoins the "Casino," where the opening session of the conference was held. The Turkish and the French delegations live at the Palace Hotel which is on the same level with the Casino. Also the main telegraph office is on this level. But the Americans, British and Italians live on the lake shore, near the Hotel de Chateau where the meetings of commissions are held. This is probably half a mile from the Casino as the crow flies but the winding roadways run the taxicab meters up to two miles, and no stranger can find his way without a guide. The Greek, Russian, Bulgarian and other minor delegations are scattered at different levels between the heart of the city and the shore line. Many of their hotels are far from cog railways and tram lines. Consequently Alpine stocks and hobnailed boots are in great demand among the newspaper men who must keep in touch with the far flung delegations.

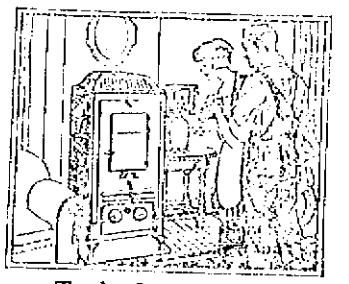
New delegations are being discovered almost daily in secluded hotels tucked into mountain groves at resorts miles from Lausanne. Montreux, Territet, Vevy and other resort towns along the lakeshore within twenty miles of Lausanne are the seats of all sorts of would-be delegations from Egypt, Arabia, Mesopotamia and other distant lands which are holding their conventions and forwarding protests to the general secretary which never get publicity.

Lausanne is in great dread of all these rival meetings. There is constant fear that some other point on the lake may manage to capture a treaty signing and thus rob Lausanne of the right to attach its name to whatever documents may be agreed upon in the conference.

HER CONSCIENCE WORKING BADLY

A year ago a diamond ring disappeared from the Wilebrand home, Jackson, Mich. A package recently arrived at the house and in it a brief note from a former maid confessing she had taken the ring but was sending it back because she could not keep it and have any "peace of mind." Conscience is a powerful conversationalist. Sometimes conscience talks almost loud enough for other folks to hear.

NOTICE TO RENTERS



OF HOUSES OR FLAT THAT ARE HARD TO HEAT,

OWN YOUR OWN FURNACE

Take it along with you when you move. Looks like a phonograph and heats three to six connecting rooms.

To the first purchaser of one of these Heaters Before Jan. 1st, 1923,

WE WILL GIVE

A Ton of Coal FREE

Or the Equivalent in Money.

Estate HEATROLA

JOHN G. SWEETSER

126-128 Market St. Tel. 310

Some Last Minute

BARGAINS

Martha Washington Mahogany Sewing Table. .$17.75
Martha Washington Mahogany Sewing Table. .$22.50
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Mahogany Spinnet Desk. $33.75
Mahogany Spinnet Desk. $39.50
Bronze and Brass Jardinieres. . . . .$1.79 to $7.85
Children's Automobiles. . . . .$8.75 to $22.50
Aluminum Teakettles, large size. $1.49
$3.00 Sleds $1.89
Large Size Fibre Rocker, upholstered. $8.95

These Are Worth Looking After.

PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE CO.

THE MONEY SAVING STORE

Cor. Deer and Vaughan Sts. Near B. & M. Depot.

For New Year's Gifts

Some Special Prices

Lewis E. Staples

13 Market Street.

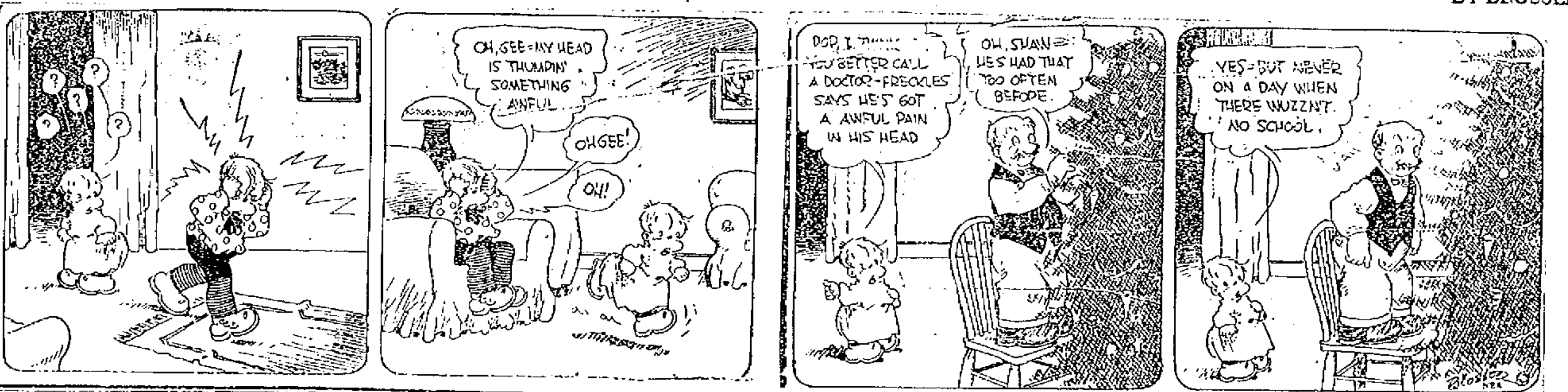
For Your Open Grate Use Cannel Coal

It is cheaper than wood and requires less attention and labor. It is clean to handle and burns with a brilliant flame.

C. E. WALKER & CO.

State and Water Streets. Call 236 or 237.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. A Cause for Alarm. BY BLOSSER



FORM A FISH GAME LEAGUE

Walter G. Farmer is Temporary Head of Organization

Concord, N. H., Dec. 23—Walter D. Farmer of Hampton Falls was elected temporary president of the New Hampshire Fish and Game League, organized here today as part of the proceedings in connection with a "get together" conference of New Hampshire sportsmen called by Commissioner Mott L. Bartlett of the state fish and game commission. The presidents of the 25 or more fish and game clubs of the state were named members of the board of directors which will meet in January to perfect a permanent organization

Commissioner Bartlett called the conference mainly to get a line on the sentiment of the sportsmen of the state on various matters that are likely to be considered in the legislature which convenes Wednesday.

General approval of a reduction in the number of lines permitted in ice fishing was expressed. The number allowed at present is ten, and the opinion today varied from two to five as the limit. Some favored an increase of the resident hunting and fishing license from $1 to $2. The present deer and partridge laws were satisfactory to the sportsmen, there being no warming up to the proposal of the state grange to have a year round open season on partridge in the southern tier of counties where the fruit orchards are. It was apparent the grange program will be opposed by the sportsmen's organizations. The open seasons on deer at present which were approved this afternoon, give from Oct. 15 to December 1 in Coos county, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 in Grafton county, Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 in Carroll county, and the month of December in the other seven counties.

Herbert J. Job of the Connecticut Audubon Society was the speaker at the afternoon session and President John B. Burnham of the American Fish and Game Association at the evening meeting, both being illustrated with moving pictures

SEEK GREATER DEVELOPMENT

Lawrence, Mass—Greater development of the city manager form of government, which its advocates point out, centralizes municipal responsibility and gives the citizens more service per tax dollar will be the object of the National City Managers' Association, which recently chose the University of Kansas as its national headquarters. A monthly magazine devoted to efficient city administration will be one of the methods used to further this idea in government, states John G. Stutz, secretary of the association.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Dec 29.—Miss Susanna Usher who has been visiting relatives in Portland since leaving here, spent Wednesday here before returning to Boston for the winter.

Although the storm on Thursday was cold and blustery the snow drifting quite badly in places, the cars on the P. D. & Y. street railway made their usual time

The Wednesday night whist club was entertained by Mrs. Perley Tobey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sanders are rejoicing over the birth of a son born on Thursday, December 28, Stephen Edwin Jr.

Mrs. Clifford Lowd is passing a few days with her husband in Portland and while there will have the pleasure of listening to the great musician, Padewiske.

Miss Helen Young of Kittery spent Wednesday with Miss Eleanor Frisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seward who are passing the winter in Boston recently visited relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Payne is spending the winter with Mrs. Charles T. Patey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips have returned to their home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., after spending a few days with his parents here.

The York Harbor & Beach train was over an hour late last evening owing to the storm.

The work committee connected with the Sewing Circle of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Frank Gertin on Thursday afternoon

Charles Hart of Cambridge, Mass., has been spending a few days at his home here on Keene's lane.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church will hold an all day session at the Community House on Tuesday Jan. 2

EAST RYE

East Rye, Dec. 29.—Mrs. William Gailey and daughter Ella spent Wednesday with friends in Kittery

Mrs. Jack Hamlin and children were visitors in Kittery Wednesday

Mr. William Bates who has been on a short furlough, left for New York Wednesday to join his ship which is expected to leave soon for the Pacific coast.

Mr. William Wafer who has been on a 30 day furlough at his home at Trefethen's corner, left Tuesday for the Pacific coast to join his ship. From there he sails to South America

Mrs. Florence Salter knit by hand thirty-one pairs of good warm mittens for a Xmas present for thirty-one little children. That is spreading the Xmas spirit.

Miss Thelma Seavey was a visitor in Dover Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clements of Manchester spent the Xmas holidays with Mrs. Fred Ray.

Miss Beryl Yeaton is visiting her aunt in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Susie Cheatey and son Jackson spent the holidays with the former's brother, Pearl Rand and family.

WHY ALL THIS RIGMAROLE?

In Nebraska a farm hand after pursuing the youthful daughter of his employer, a widow, killed the girl. He was arrested and brought to bar on an indictment of one thousand words which recited aft ers few then-and-there-beings and aforesaids, and referring to the weapon as a pistol commonly known as a revolver," that he "did then and there discharge said pistol as aforesaid, causing the gunpowder to force said leaden bullets into and upon and at said Emma Karow, etc." The hand was sentenced to death, but after reading the indictment, the court commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Why all this pompous rigmarole that lawyers use?

The basket ball game between the York Bull Dogs and the New Castle team Thursday was called off on account of the storm.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Friday, Dec. 29
WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)
400 Meters General Electric Co.
Eastern Standard Time

6.00 p. m. Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
7.40 p. m. Health talk.
7.45 p. m. Concert program:
Fox Trot, "Windy City Blues"..Ladue
Premier Orchestra
James Perry, violin; Francis Galaszewski, violin and director; Leo Terkowski, saxophone; Anthony Giannetti, drums and traps; Earl Edwards, piano.
Fox Trot, "Rock Me In My Swanee Cradle" .... Squires
Orchestra
Fox Trot, "The Indigoes".....E. Pease
Orchestra
Baritone solo, "Bells of St. Mary's" .... Adams
Arthur Gunn
Waltz, "Moon River" ....David
Premier Orchestra
Fox Trot, "Sweet Lily"......Crumit
Orchestra
Fox Trot, "Suez" ....Deltose
Orchestra
Fox Trot, "Sweet Indiana"....Cramer
Orchestra
Baritone solo, "Old Fashioned Girl" .... Jolson
Arthur Gunn
Waltz, "Kentucky Moonlight" .... Van Alstyne
Premier Orchestra
Fox Trot, "Tomorrow Morning" .... Squires
Orchestra
Fox Trot, "The French Trot" ...Davis
Orchestra
Fox Trot, "Shakes" ....Jacques
Orchestra
Baritone solo, "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose"..........Metaven
Arthur Gunn
Fox Trot, "Do It Once More"..Jameson
Premier Orchestra

Friday, Dec. 29
(Late Concert)
10.30 p. m.:
Instrumental selection, "Cuban Dance" .... Cervantes
WGY Orchestra
Tenor solos:
a. "There Cried a Bird".....Stirling
b. "I Know a Hill".........Whelpley
Thomas Hopkins Jr
Violin solo, "Andante Movement" from G Minor Sonata ....Grieg
Edward A. Rice
Piano solo, "Air de Ballet".......... .... Koreschenko
Ollie G. Yettru
Tenor solo, "Where'er Ye Walk" from the opera "Semele" ....Handel
Thomas Hopkins Jr
Violin and Viola duet, unaccompanied, "A Sixteenth Century Air".....Pleyl
Edward Rice, violin
Leo Kilwen, viola
Cello solo, "Walter's Prize Song" (Die Meistersinger) .... Wagner
Ernest Burleigh
Piano solo, "Nocturne in E Minor" .... Chopin
Ollie G. Yettru
Tenor solo, "Alone I Wander" .... Harriet Ware
Thomas Hopkins, Jr.
Violin and Viola duet, unaccompanied "Minuet" .... Pleyl
Edward Rice, violin
Leo Kilwen, viola
Cello solo, "Romanza" ....Simonetti
Ernest Burleigh
Violin solo, "Concerto"—First Movement .... Nardini
Edward Rice
Instrumental selection, "Caprice" ... . Johnson
WGY Orchestra

TO KEEP YOU GUESSING

What three authors does a person name when he gets burned? Dickens, Howell and Burns.

What fruit would you expect to find up a telegraph pole? Electric currents.

What is that which cannot be done without and yet is often turned out? The gas.

Why is a dentist a gloomy looking man? Because he is always looking "down in the mouth."

Why is a window such an unhappy thing? Because it is full of panes (pains.)

Why are church bells like disobedient children? Because they are never quiet when they are tolled (told.)

What is a button? A small event that is always coming off.

What would it be if a goat ate a jackrabbit? A hare in the butter.

Which is the strongest day in the week? Sunday, because all the rest are week days.

PASSED THE BUCK

The Sap: I proposed to Alice Alldough last evening and she just didn't have the heart to refuse me.

The Boob: No?

The Sap: No. She called her father and he gave me the gate.

POOR LITTLE KITTEN CAT

Now it is a cat—sammy by name—that after four years residence in South Dakota could not resist the homing instinct and trekked all the way back to his home in Indiana. Finding strangers occupying the old home he refused to fexternize, but stayed around outside.

BAD FOR FATHER IF HE COMES BACK

The following advertisement appeared in a western paper: "If Geo. William Brown, who deserted his poor wife and baby 25 years ago, will return, the aforesaid baby will knock the stuffing out of him."

PEOPLE SHOULD USE MORE CARE IN SELECTING A COUGH REMEDY

It sometimes takes prompt action to relieve a cough that has unexpectedly come. Use the greatest possible care in the selection of cough remedy which will be a permanent benefit and assure results.

NEWMAN'S BALSAM OF TAR is a cough remedy that is as good as man can make, as efficient as medicine can be and as satisfactory as you can expect to buy. PREFER IT.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.—Adv.
3t a w 8w 6.25

DISQUALIFIED

The Boss: So you interviewed Edison? What do you think of him?

The Personnel Expert: Amazingly ignorant. Wouldn't employ him even as a telegraph operator. I asked him if the Sirens sang in unison or in close harmony when Ulysses sailed past and he said he didn't know.

URGES WOMEN TO EXERT THEIR POLITICAL RIGHTS

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Mrs. May Van Wye, wife of a professor and herself a former school teacher, was elected by republicans of Hamilton county to be one of the women who will represent this county in the Ohio legislature for the next two years. Mrs. Van Wye was elected to the House of Representatives by 76,609 votes.

Born and educated in Brooklyn, Mrs. Van Wye came here about 10 years ago and engaged in school work. She was a member of the National Council of Defense during the war, being in direct charge of the social work of that organization, and also served as chairman of the Patriotic league. She is now connected with the Y. W. C. A. in an official capacity and is also a member of several clubs of Cincinnati.

It is Mrs. Van Wye's first venture in politics. During her campaign she spoke on legislation for women. She also stressed the importance of the women exercising their newly acquired rights.

The woman representative says that her main hobbie is traveling, but that she is also fond of gardening and outdoor life. Interest in the home is the most important, she adds.

Mrs. Van Wye is the wife of Benjamin C. Van Wye, Professor of Public Speaking at the University of Cincinnati.

BRIDE QUIT IN FIVE MINUTES

A California woman quit her husband cold five minutes after the wedding because she didn't like his looks. No woman should rush into matrimony without giving the bridegroom at least a ten-minute survey. Husbands cannot be exchanged at the bargain counter—at least not yet.

FUEL CHIEF RESIGNS

Spens Will Depart From Office on January 1st.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Conrad E. Spens submits his resignation today as Federal fuel distributor for transmission to President Harding, to become effective January 1. Mr. Spens will return to his former post as vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

It is considered probable that the fuel distribution office will be closed soon after January 1, although an organization will be held together to care for details. President Harding may terminate its activities at any time by withdrawing a proclamation declaring an emergency, under which it has functioned.

During the latter part of Mr. Spens' tenure, a series of voluntary price agreements fixing approximate levels for sales of domestic coal have been entered into by bituminous coal operators in nearly all of the large producing districts, and it is expected that these in the main will be adhered to.

Young St. Heizleo and Young Hamilton of Nashua have been matched for Somersworth. They were originally scheduled to work in Newmarket.

FLOORS

You can add several hundred dollars to the value of your home by laying new floors.

Natural finished floors are sanitary, easy to keep clean and cost less than other floor coverings.

Our stock includes: Maple, Birch, Beech, Oak, Southern Pine and Douglas Fir—all made from selected stock, carefully milled and kiln-dried.

Come in and talk your flooring problem over with us. Our prices are right.

Littlefield Lumber Co.

SQUARE DEAL BUILDING MATERIALS

63 Green Street. Say, "Hello 74"

KEEP OUT THE COLD THIS WINTER.

Weather Strip

around your doors and windows is an inexpensive way of keeping out a great deal of cold. We have all kinds, Felt, Wood and Rubber, Wood and Felt, and Bottom Strips for Doors.

Muchemore & Rider Co.

Tel. 1454. Market Street.

BETTER CLOTHING

The people of today are fast realizing the importance of buying Better Clothing.

The price may be a little higher at the time of purchase, but the cost per year is less.

See our Alyear Worsteds and Donmar Irish Tweeds
Suits, $40.00 to $65.00

WOOD THE TAILOR

JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Try to Pass it on a Hill

$995
f. o. b. factory

Better be sure, though, to get a good running start on the level. For the Jewett, with its fifty-horsepower, six-cylinder motor, makes hill climbing a joke. There you have the great advantage of reserve power and spirited flexibility. Remember, when you want action, nothing can take the place of piston displacement.

PORTSMOUTH MOTOR MART

SKIS - - SKIS

FLEXIBLE FLYERS
The Sled That Steers.
SNOW SHOES
TOBOGGANS

R. L. COSTELLO
SEED STORE
115 Market Street.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD
Established September 23, 1684.
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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS
A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
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Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, December 29, 1922.

Indifference.

"Doctors and ministers hold one thought in common," says Dr. Copeland, New York senator-elect. "They cannot understand why the average man is so indifferent to his preparation for the future.

The doctor worries because his silly patients won't take care of their bodies and the minister worries because his silly parishioners won't take care of their souls, when both agree that health of body and soul is mostly a matter of taking thought, and the rules are plain.

And that isn't all. "If the individual is indifferent to the things having to do with his own happiness," adds Dr. Copeland, "what can be expected of nations, which are simply great groups of individuals?"

What, indeed? Since national purposes are far less clear than those of individuals, and the more people, the harder it is to agree.

So we blunder and blunder, as individuals and nations, merely "muddling through," except for occasional great moments of insight and clear purpose.

But even so, the muddling isn't all waste effort. It is by their mistakes that people and nations learn. Democratic people insist therefore on the right to make their own mistakes instead of being saved from them by paternal government.

The only trouble is that the process takes so long. As Lord Byron said, "We live to learn, yet slowly learn to live." Man's greatest enemy is his own indifference.

Drug Habits.

A famous actress was arrested in London for "illegally possessing drugs" and placed on probation for a year, with the understanding that she would undergo medical treatment to cure her drug habit. She escaped imprisonment through her physician's testimony that she was not responsible for her "dope" habit—she had become a victim involuntarily, during an illness.

It was a fair plea. But one little detail might have been stressed more than it was. What about the responsibility of the physician who gave her the drug and thereby gave her the habit? According to American authorities, drug habits among respectable people—where they are more prevalent than most persons realize—are usually acquired in that way. The medical profession has been tightening up in recent years on the distribution of habit-forming drugs, but there seems to be still a good deal of laxity.

The sentence given in this case sets an excellent example. Any drug addict not utterly broken in health and will should be obliged to take medical treatment, and if necessary, the community should provide the facilities for treatment.

Help for Unknown Artists.

The dome of the Grand Central Station in New York has been secured as a great display room where any artist who so desires may show his wares. Here the unknown who, because of his poverty and lack of fame, could not get an inch of space in one of the more exclusive galleries will have a chance to hang his picture with every advantage of lighting and position. The accessibility of the location will encourage the visits of dealers and art collectors. Wealthy patrons of art in many cities are supporting the enterprise.

Many an artist who has arrived at producing pictures of beauty and merit sinks in the process of commercializing his talent. Blakelock, one of America's greatest, walked the streets cold and hungry without a chance to display or sell masterpieces now valued at many thousands.

America has advanced greatly in the appreciation of art and in the promotion of education for artists. To insure talent, however impecunious, a connection with a legitimate market is the next great step.

Saving the Parks.

The fight to keep the national parks free from exploitation by private interests will be continued in the present session of Congress. Water power interests in the West are determined to convert some of the great streams, scenic falls and forest areas in various national park properties to their own private use in developing light and power projects. It is said that many of these proposed schemes would utterly destroy regions of surpassing natural beauty rightfully belonging to the people as playgrounds.

The secretary of the National Parks Association suggests that if people would translate the proposed projects into terms of the parks near home, they would appreciate better the danger confronting the national parks. Nobody wants the village greens of the smaller towns or the beautiful parks of the larger towns laid waste, their trees cut down, their streams and falls deflected and their open spaces filled with power plants so that private concerns may profit. This is just what the water power interests propose to do in the national reservations.

Jo Davidson, American sculptor, says a golf suit is the best thing to travel in. Maybe so. A lot of ground has been covered that way.

WANTS TO KNOW WHO ARE THE 'DRY' DRINKERS

Rep. Hill Says He'll Call on Upshaw To Tell Who Nips in Congress

Washington, Dec. 28—Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland, announced today that he intended to offer a resolution in the house tomorrow requesting Representative Upshaw of Georgia to prove his charge that the prohibition law is being violated by high officers and members of congress.

"Representative Upshaw, orally on the floor of the house and by newspaper statements, recently made definite charges that members of congress governors of states and other officials had violated the Volstead act while working to enforce it," said Mr. Hill.

These charges are so serious a reflection on the whole membership of the house of representatives that I am preparing and will file in a few days a resolution requiring Mr. Upshaw to produce his evidence before the judiciary committee, of which Mr. Volstead, is chairman, to investigate Mr. Upshaw's wholesale reflections on the integrity of the members of congress.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Retired Navy Man Speaks

Editor Herald:

Doesn't this continued controversy over the naming of the tablet, monument and park for the approach of Memorial Bridge, seem very tiresome to your Mayor and City Council, after they have rendered such good service to the patriotic organizations of Portsmouth?

In regards to naming the park, comrades, stop and consider the remark passed about the naming of the "Memorial Bridge Park" after some Portsmouth man who lost his life in the "World War."

Seems to me that Ensign Emerson Hovey was a Portsmouth boy and lost his life for just as good cause and voluntarily. His last words when mortally wounded were: "Get on to your job, McGuire; I'm alright, you go on ahead after the Googoos."

McGuire was the Hospital Steward with the detachment in the Philippines

When a man sacrifices his all (and is a "Portsmouth boy") I would call him "One Hundred Percent American."

A Hero, worthy the honor and distinction of having the Memorial Park named in his honor.

F. J. SULLIVAN, RC, U. S. N.
Kittery, Me., Dec. 28, 1922.

Suggests Another Name

Editor Herald:

This open discussion of the bridge memorial between the comrades of three wars is a vital question to the community, and however it is settled they will be "comrades" still.

I wonder, Mr. Editor, how many citizens stop and consider the everyday point of view of these men of three wars, our men? I wonder if they have been interested to know if the comforts provided at the Memorial hall compared favorably with those provided in other cities and towns; if they know those comrades of different wars each had ideals for the development of the building, had consulted together many times with that end in view, had given up their means only to see the greater part spent for coal to heat the building, and, incidentally, the South Pond; the trophy room to display Civil war pictures and later war relics, still a dream? If they know the courtesy and kindness shown by the younger men to the older, particularly the Grand Army men? If they know the interest displayed by the mayor at all times?

Wouldn't it have been a fine thing if this development round the pond suggested, could have been a fact when our Granger visitors were here, and we could have pointed with pride to our Veterans' Memorial hall as a part of it.

Comrades can thrash out a subject and arbitrate as no other men in the world.

A few years ago how ready we all were to please in every possible way these sons and grandsons of the Spanish and Civil Wars. Other cities have many old squares with new names; we have a new square and why not a new name?

All of our former school boys who gave their lives for our country are dear to us; two have been honored by having patriotic organizations named after them, one from the army and the other the navy.

The Air Service was a great factor in the World War so why not honor one more of our boys and name the square for Aviator, Lieut. John Brandon Wright, who was not "killed in action," but gave his life blood drop by drop in Fitzsimmons hospital, at Denver, Colo., for his country.

AN AUXILIARY MEMBER.

Suggests Fingleton Circle

Editor Herald:

With reference to the present discussion that is going on relative to finding a worthy name for the approach to the new bridge, I would like to make a suggestion that expresses my viewpoint on the subject.

I firmly believe the name should be selected from among those who participated in the late World War, and in glancing over the names of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, I am inclined to believe the people of Portsmouth have forgotten one whom I firmly believe deserves a golden rank on our city's roll of honor. The young man I refer to is the late Lieut. Fingleton who vanished from the realms of this earth with the disappearance of the S. S. Cyclops.

I think one can safely say that every man in the crew of that mysterious ship paid the supreme sacrifice in a way that demands the highest kind of respect and admiration. He was a native son of Portsmouth and a young man who volunteered in the early days of the war.

As a final word I trust the committee will not forget this young man, and it would be gratifying to know that this spot would in the future be known as "Fingleton Circle."

ARTHUR L. QUINN.

TWO COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tercentenary Celebration held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Wednesday afternoon, the following committee on invitations was named: Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Batchelder, Mrs. Florence Cummings, Michael J. Crowley, Charles W. Gray, Mrs. Henry E. Hovey, Ira A. Newick, Mrs. May Shillaber Pryer, Mrs. Frank W. Randall, Mrs. Wm. Shackford, Miss Clyde Spinney, Mrs. Lucy Sise Walker, Henry Washburn.

The duty of this committee will be the listing of persons who have lived in Portsmouth, but have gone elsewhere and a preparation of an invitation to be sent to them. Any person knowing of persons whose names should be on the list can send them to the chairman of the committee, or to the office of the Chamber of Commerce

A committee consisting of Frank A. Belden, R. L. Costello, and E. L. Cluney, was named to consider methods of raising funds for the celebration.

MUST COMPLY WITH MASS. LAW

Owners of autos in this state have been warned about the new lamp law in Massachusetts and they must comply with the requirements when entering that state.

GAME DATE ARRANGED

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29 (By A. P.)—Marquette University football team will meet the University of Vermont on Thanksgiving Day, 1923, it was announced today.

Have us look over the pistons of your car's engine if they are worn, need new wrist pins or rings, as we are prepared to render perfect, prompt service.
Oversize pistons to order, rings for all sizes, wrist pins, etc.; we also remove scores from cylinders. Try us.
PORTSMOUTH CYLINDER GRINDING COMPANY
195 Hanover St. Old Fire House.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

New Year Greetings

IN WISHING YOU A
Happy New Year
I ALSO WANT TO EXTEND MY THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND SUPPORT.
YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR HAS ENCOURAGED ME TO EXTEND MY BUSINESS AND THE COMING SEASONS WILL SEE GREATER BARGAINS FOR ALL AND A DETERMINED EFFORT ON MY PART TO MAKE THIS STORE THE ONE OF WHICH PORTSMOUTH WILL BE PROUD AND TO WHICH ALL THE PEOPLE WILL POINT TO THEIR FRIENDS.
THE COMING YEAR IS PORTSMOUTH'S GREAT YEAR. IT WILL, ALSO, BE THE GREATEST YEAR FOR THIS STORE.
MILL REMNANT STORE
L. TOBER.

OBSEQUIES

James O'Brien

The funeral of James O'Brien whose death occurred at San Diego, Cal., was held this forenoon at seven-fifteen o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father O'Connell celebrating high mass of requiem. Camp Schley, Spanish War Veterans, Frank E. Booma Post, American Legion, and the Emerson Hovey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were represented at the funeral. A squad of 18 men from the marine barracks under Sergeant Ernest P. Torgerson, also attended.

The pall bearers were the following former shipmates of the deceased: James Hassett, Thomas Gibbons, Peter Schlot, Charles O'Hara, John Costin and Fred Schegle.

The military arrangements of the funeral were in charge of John H. Clifford and John Foden of Camp Schley, Spanish War Veterans.

The remains were sent to Manchester on the 8.40 a. m. train today for interment. William P. Miskell had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Mary A. Walton.

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Walton were held from the home of her son, William C. Walton, 503 Middle street, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the First Universalist church, West Somerville, Mass., and a former pastor of the deceased, conducting the services, assisted by Rev. Alfred J. Cordall, pastor of the Universalist church of this city, of which parish the deceased was an active worker until her health failed. Interment was in the family lot in Proprietors' cemetery under the direction of James T. Welch of Hall's Undertaking Room.

NOTICE—SILAS PEIRCE & CO.
Our store will close Saturday, Dec 30 at 10 a. m. to enable us to take stock.
SILAS PEIRCE & CO. LTD.
29 tfs

WOMAN AT TILTON BURNED TO DEATH

Miss Comerford Last Seen Carrying Lamp

Tilton, N. H., Dec. 29—Miss Sarah Comerford of Tilton Highlands probably perished today in a fire which destroyed her home, the oldest house in Tilton, located some three or four years ago.

Neighbors made a desperate attempt to enter the house but the door was locked and flames could be seen in the living room where Miss Comerford had just been seen with a lighted lamp. She was born in the house in February, 1872, one of nine children and was the last of the family. She had been a country school teacher.

LET THRIFT BE THE WATCHWORD FOR THE NEW YEAR.
Membership in 1923 Club Now Open.
FIFTY WEEKLY PAYMENTS.
50c Class Matures @ $25.42
$1.00 Class Matures @ 50.84
$2.00 Class Matures @ 101.68
$5.00 Class Matures @ 254.20
By joining NOW you are preparing for a Merry Christmas in 1923.
SMALL HOME BANKS in Holly Boxes given free to Depositor, $1.00 opens an account.
GOLD COIN and NEW CURRENCY on hand for New Year's distribution.
LIBERTY BONDS, all issues, bought and sold.
VICTORY BONDS called for redemption on December 15th and WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES due Jan. 1, 1923, now being credited on Pass Books at full value.
PISCATAQUA SAVINGS BANK
(First National Bank Building)
Open Saturday Evening, Dec. 30
6.30 to 9.00 o'clock.

ELECTRICAL LINES KEEP SCHEDULE

Heroic Effort to Battle Storm Greatly Appreciated--Auto Relief Car Installed

In spite of the terrible storm, during which automobiles have been rendered useless and the schedules of the steam railroads shot to pieces, the P. D. & Y. has maintained its schedule with only very slight interference. This has required a heroic effort on the part of the crews and a determination to give the people the needed and required service. Plows were busy all last night keeping the main line open and the Portsmouth and Dover schedule was but slightly disarranged.

The York schedule was discontinued for a short time because it was found impossible to keep some of the cuts open. As fast as the crew would clean out one place, the wind would blow it full while they were busy on another, and Receiver Meloon decided it was a hopeless task until the wind let up. South Berwick has been operating regularly, although a little behind at times.

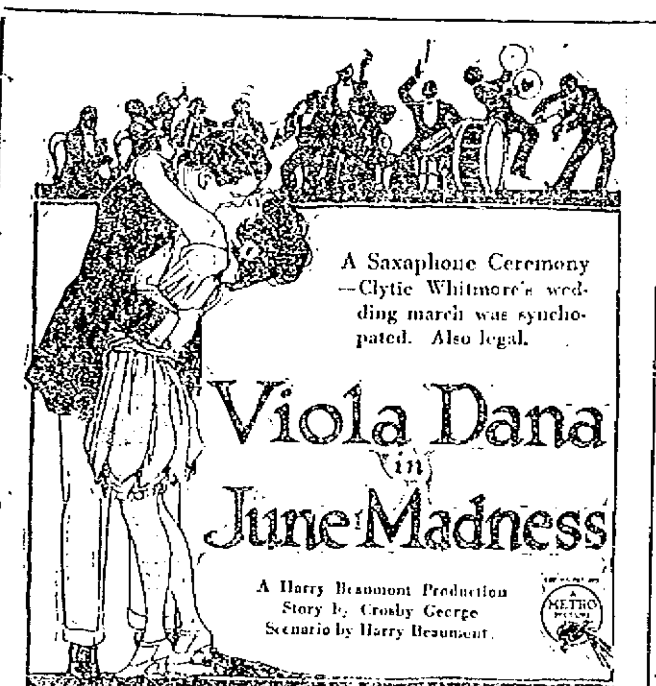
The storm has added a new department to the service of the road and one very few people would expect. It is that of assisting automobiles. Yesterday, the schedule was repeatedly interfered with by autos stalling on the track and today the same trouble was experienced. This condition became so serious that Mr. Meloon decided to prepare a car for the sole purpose of relieving trucks that will be stalled along the line following the storm.

While the car was kept busy today on the auto relief expeditions, it is expected that the next call will be for trucks which will attempt to make trips between the towns along the line of the road. The company receives no revenue from this, but it prevents interference with the schedule and, of course, is of great benefit to the truck operators.

The fact that the P. D. & Y. has maintained its schedule this storm, which interfered with every other kind of transportation, is a source of satisfaction to the company and wonderful help to the communities served.

The Portsmouth Electric Company operated during the two days and night almost without missing a trip and maintained the schedule almost to the minute. Snow plows were continually going over the line and crews of men were keeping the cuts open. It was a heroic struggle but was well worth the effort, is the verdict of the track crews.

High grade, fresh made chocolates 44c lb., at Paras Bros.



Colonial Friday and Saturday

COLONIAL Two Shows Daily. 2 & 7.30; Sat. 6.30, 8.30
SATURDAY MATINEE—TWO SHOWS, 1:30 and 3:20

Fri. AND Sat.
VIOLA DANA IN
"JUNE MADNESS"
"Perils of the Yukon"—Chapt. 15
End of Serial.
Seats for New Year's Night Now Ready.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
BIG CAST in "ABOVE ALL LAW"

OLYMPIA Three Shows Daily. 2, 7, 9; Sat. 6.30, 8.30

Fri. AND Sat.
SHIRLEY MASON IN
"YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE"
And on the Same Bill
"THE GIRL WHO RAN WILD"
WITH GLADYS WALTON.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
HELEN JEROME EDDY in "TEN DOLLAR RAISE"

Charges Batteries Instantly

If your Battery is run down we Charge it Instantly by Simply Pouring in

LIGHTNING ELECTROLYTE

This wonderful new invention eliminates all battery troubles caused by Sulphuric Acid, which destroys your battery by eating away the plates.

It is not necessary to rent a battery while yours is recharging. Come in and get particulars.

LIGHTNIG SERVICE STATION
252 Market Street.

OLD AND NEW STARS TO APPEAR IN BASKETBALL

Ten of the best basketball players who were ever graduated from the high school will play basketball at a special game at Freeman's hall on Saturday night and from the dope, it should be a game worth seeing.

The same team that played the Marines last Tuesday, the championship team of 1921 will play the former high school and New Hampshire college team. On the Alumni, O'Leary who has been called back to Dartmouth for basketball practice will not play, but the others will be present. Eastman and Colton will be forwards, Varrell will play center, Furber and McDonough will play the backfield, and Johnny Pike, captain of this year's team, will substitute.

The former high school and New Hampshire stars will be Ted Butler and Tom Craig forwards, Bill Shuttleworth, center, Art Davis and Anderson or Smith, backs. Butler and Shuttleworth are coaches at St. Georges school at Newport, Craig is at Columbia, Davis is coaching the Ashville Academy of North Carolina how to play basketball and Anderson is the athletic director of the Lothrop Memorial and the basketball coach at the Dover high school. All are in fine condition and they will give the younger players a real battle. It should be one of the best games of the year for the fans are very much interested and there is considerable speculation as to how the Alumni will be able to stand off the older players, who if they are in condition should put up a great battle.

NEWS OF THE NAVY AND NAVY YARDS

Naval Orders

Captain E. W. Bonnaffon to Senior member Bd. of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Washington.

Lieut. M. M. Witherspoon to Chicago University.

Lieut. T. E. Chandler, Lieut. C. T. Joy, Lieut. A. D. G. Mayer to experiment station, Bu. of Mines, Pittsburgh.

Why Not Submarine Base

There is a vacancy in the Service Basketball League caused by the sailing of the Beaver. Why don't the men at the submarine base get together their good talent and take the place of the Beaver's team.

Now a Postmaster

Joseph Porter Davis, a former employe of the local navy yard, who was appointed postmaster at South Berwick, assumed his duties on Wednesday.

Advanced in Rank

Lieut. A. H. Guthrie, Asst. to Supt. of New Construction in the Industrial Dept. has received his commission as Lieut. Commander.

Making Tests

The S-1 is engaged in submerged inclining tests in the river today.

For the S-11

Joseph J. Miller, machinists mate from Hampton Roads, has reported in the yard for duty on the S-11

To Lose Time—No Money

The military department has run shy on money for the remainder of the year and the employes of that branch have been notified that they must lose two and a half days in order to meet the situation.

Sails Tomorrow.

The submarine S-10 will sail on Saturday afternoon for New York.

Transferred to Panama.

Claudio Loriano, mess attendant, and Ah Fang, cabin cook, who have been serving at the commandant's residence have been transferred to the 15th naval district at Panama and will sail for New York on the U. S. S. Argonne.

DANCING TONIGHT

Ladies, 35c
Gents, 50c
Balcony, 15c

Garland's Orch.
PIERCE HALL
PICTURES

BIDS FOR CANVAS FIRE COATS

Bids will be received and opened at 9 a. m. Monday, Jan. 1st, 1923, by the Committee on Fire Department, in the office of the City Auditor, for Twenty-Four Canvas Wool Lined Fire Coats, with Oil Cloth Interlining. Bids should be sealed and forwarded to office of the Auditor, marked "Bids for Canvas Coats."

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Per order of Committee,
F. E. PECKHAM, Auditor.

21 d29

PERSONALS

Police officer Philbrick is improving from his recent accident.

Mrs. Frances Lovett of North Hampton is at the Portsmouth Hospital for treatment.

Police officer Robert Gray has so far recovered as to be out of doors the past week.

Mrs. Arthur H. Locke has recently returned from a visit to her former home in Penacook.

Miss Alice Goodwin of Pawtucket, R. I., has been visiting at the home of her parents in this city.

County Commissioner S. T. Newton attended a conference of County officials in Dover on Thursday.

Mrs. N. H. Beane has been passing a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Gilmore of Epping.

Fred H. Ward who has been on the west coast and in Detroit since September is here for the New Year holiday.

Miss Helen Quinn, who has a position in the office of Judge Gupiill, is confined to her home by a severe cold.

Miss Corinne Parsons has arrived home from Pennsylvania to remain for a short visit with her parents at Rye Center.

Miss Marjorie Everingham of Kittery, who attends Colby College, left this morning to pass the week end with friends.

William J. Ward, foreman for the American Bridge Company, has concluded his duties here and left for Hartford, Conn.

Harold H. Shaw of this city and Pascal Flint of Kittery, have arrived at Davenport, Iowa, where they are to take up chiropractic study.

Rev. George D. Leighton of Somerville, Mass., a former pastor of the local Universalist church, was a visitor in this city on Thursday.

Ralph Holland, who has a position with the United Cigar Stores, Boston, has returned to his duties after passing a few days at the home of his parents.

Harry Crockett of the Snell and Simpson Company attended a conference of all employees in New Bedford on Thursday and enjoyed a banquet in the evening.

Thomas Dewey Quinn who attends Georgetown University is passing the holiday vacation at his home in this city and leaves on Monday for Washington, D. C., to resume his studies.

George Mosgrove, engineer for the American Bridge Company, concluded his duties here yesterday and left for Carbondale, Penn., with his family, where the company has a contract.

William Parslow the well known doctor at the County Farm, who has acted as hospital steward and apothecary there for the past 35 years, is critically ill. He is known by many people in this city.

Mrs. Harry L. Hilton of Boston, formerly of this city, who left last week for Washington, D. C., where Lieut. Hilton has been called to duty, has returned to this city, called by the serious illness of her father, Oliver Locke of Raitt's Court. Mr. Locke was taken ill Sunday with pneumonia and is at the Portsmouth Hospital.

ANOTHER OLD TIME DANCE

The firemen are to conduct another old time dance at the Court street engine house on January 10, and no doubt will make it a very enjoyable affair. A committee of the following are making the necessary arrangements: Herman Crompton, Frank Dyer, Mayor S. Laugdon, George Palfrey, Fred Crompton, Arthur Cox, William Wallace, John Miller and John Downs.

PLAY THE FIRST GAME TONIGHT

The first game in which Traip Academy team meets an opponent in the York County basket ball league will be played in Wentworth Hall at Kittery tonight. The Traip team will go up against North Berwick High, a live bunch of basketteers. A dance follows the game.

Next week will be the annual Week of Prayer and observed by special services in several of the denominations.

KITTERY S. OF V. INSTALLS JAN. 3

Plans Being Made for Entertainment at Strand Theatre

Col. M. F. Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veterans of Kittery will install the following officers for the coming year at its hall on Wednesday evening: Commander, E. W. Hunting; senior vice commander, W. C. Colby; junior vice commander, Everett Moore; patriotic instructor, Frank Rhodes; Chaplain, Rev. A. R. Williams; color bearer, Dana Philbrick; guide, Abner H. Brainard; treasurer, Edmund F. Hayford; secretary, D. F. Hayes; musician, A. H. Creese; inside guard, Otto H. Dixon; outside guard, Edgar Brown; camp council, Manning Lawry, E. W. Hunting and E. F. Hayes.

Following the installation the Auxiliary will hold a meeting and after this a social hour will be observed and refreshments served.

The Camp is arranging for an entertainment to be given at the Strand Theatre on January 20. The contract has been completed with Major R. H. Hendershott & Son for that evening and a special six-reel drama will be filmed.

KITTERY

Furniture repaired, recovered and upholstered. H. C. Moody, Otis Ave., Kittery, Me. d15 t j1

The Christmas Club for 1923 is now open at the York County Trust Company. Join now. d 18, 2w

Tonight, Strand. Feature extraordinary. The most thrilling picture ever screened. Rex Beach's "The Iron Trail." Big cast of favorites. Also Harold Lloyd in "On the Jump" and "Hurricane Hutch." Matinee Saturday.

MURPHY'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR DANCE

The dance given by the Belleview club last night in Freeman's hall, turned out to be a great success. Murphy's Orchestra which furnished the music, was enlarged to fifteen pieces and surely made a hit with the dancers. "Ollie" Ahearn was also on hand, playing his usual role, and he certainly is a comedian.

The weather kept a large number away who were planning on attending the dance but the crowd who did attend, soon forgot the blizzard once they were inside the
they were inside the hall. The floor is back in its old-time form again and that was an asset to the dancers.

The Belleview club is planning on running another dance soon and from all indications it will be the best ever held in the city.

LOCAL GREEKS SEND CLOTHING FOR REFUGEES

Besides many contributions, the members of the Greek community of Portsmouth have during the last month sent to the warehouse of Near East Relief, U. S. Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y., for shipment overseas, nearly $200 worth of clothing.

Old clothes from America are a God-send to thousands of people who have been forced from their homes in the dead of winter, carrying with them on their long trip through the snow, only what they could carry in their hands, and in most cases abandoning everything except their precious supply of food before finally reaching the seaports.

A message received at the state office from Christopher Thurber, formerly of Manchester, N. H., relief director in the interior city of Sivas, who has arrived in Samsoun reads: "In moving over the worst roads in the world I saw a crowd of broken civilians, more depressing than that of an army in hard pressed retreat. Men gave up their most treasured possessions to preserve their supply of food. Women about to become mothers, tramped in snow to their knees. The children dropped weary by the wayside and girls of tender years bore mens burdens. All were so anxious to reach the sea that they were prepared to abandon everything."

Other large Greek contributions have been made through the state. At Manchester $1260 in cash and three tons of clothing; Dover, cash contributions and nearly $200 worth of clothing; Nashua $400 worth of clothing; Keene, $80 worth of clothing.

A man is in Washington seeking government aid for a reindeer ranch in Alaska, but his name is not Santa Claus.

Good quality mixed chocolates, 34c lb., at Paras Bros.

All ready now for winter sports.

MEAT INSPECTOR MAKES REPORT

Meat Inspector Haven T. Paul has filed the following report with the City Council for the year of 1922 relative to animals slaughtered and passed for food:

Hogs	Veal	Lamb	Beef
113	1034	214	315

Condemned:

Hogs	Veal	Lamb	Beef
None	6	1	9

Seven fowl were taken from local markets, condemned and destroyed owing to being decomposed. This condition of the fowl was not due to any neglect of the local dealers but were not properly cooled by the people who killed them.

OBITUARY

Herberta B. Cass

Herberta Barbara Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cass, 30 Hanover street, died Thursday afternoon, aged 7 years. Besides her parents she is survived by four sisters. Services will be held from 30 Hanover street Sunday afternoon and will be private.

Charlotte M. Evans

Miss Charlotte M. Evans died at her home, 561 Middle Road, Thursday evening, after a lingering illness aged 73 years.

The funeral services will be held from her late home, 561 Middle Road on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Otis H. Marston

The death of Otis H. Marston of Hampton occurred suddenly on Christmas day at his home. Mr. Marston was stricken just before noon time. Guests had been invited to the holiday dinner and all were about to go into the dining room when Mr. Marston became very ill and soon expired.

Mr. Marston was a Civil War veteran. He enlisted when he was but 17 and was with Sherman on his march to the sea and was commissioned just as the war closed.

He was born in 1845 and always lived on the family homestead. He was a member of Perkins Post, G. A. R. He leaves a wife, son and daughter, Adeline C. Marston, a teacher in one of the elementary grades of Hampton.

The funeral services will be held on Saturday, awaiting the arrival of his only son from Montana.

Peanut taffy, 19c lb., at Paras Bros.

World's Champion Walker Proclaims

M. & M. BREAD

to be the best bread he has eaten on his entire trip.

Mr. Joseph W. Silvae of 170 Bennington Street, East Boston, Mass., accompanied by his dog, the only dog that has ever crossed the continent on foot, on the last lap of his walk from Boston to San Francisco and from San Francisco to Boston, stopped at our bakery to pay our bread this high compliment.

We are justly proud to receive such fine praise from such a worthy critic, a man who has eaten bread in practically every city in the United States.

Each sees things from a different view,
What looks good to me may look bad to you,
On a common ground, though, we all may meet
We dearly love something good to eat.

Demand This Delicious Bread From Your Grocer

M. & M. BAKERIES, Inc.
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

BITS OF SPORT OF LOCAL COLOR

With the beginning of the winter term of school next week the active season for school sports will begin. The high school will open its basketball season on Saturday night, Jan. 6 with the Kennebunk high school and they will then launch into a schedule of games that will make the team go some to get in even break. During the absence of Coach Jordan this week the team have been practicing under the direction of Maurice O'Leary of the Dartmouth freshmen squad with Eastman giving a helping hand. There is nothing else in the high school sport this winter, although it is almost sure to have a hockey team if the Board of Public Works creates a rink at the South playground as has been promised for a number of years

The coaches will be seen in basketball action on Saturday night, and the former New Hampshire College star basketball team, four members of which all belonged in this city, are all working at coaching. Teddy Butler and Bill Shuttlesworth have a fine position at St. Georges school. Art Davis is coach and athletic director of the Ashville, N. C., school which is patronized almost exclusively by northern boys whose parents pass the winter in the south. Tom Crate, coached Proctor Academy last year, but this year is taking a special course at Columbia and doing a little teaching. They were without exception, the best basketball five that has ever represented the New Hampshire college.

The sailing of the Beaver rather broke up the schedule of the Service Basketball League, but now an effort is being made to organize a team among the men of the submarine base at the yard. There are a good number of men at this base and they could organize a team much better than the naval hospital, where there are comparatively few men to pick from.

North Berwick high school will play Traip Academy at Kittery this evening. Both teams are members of the York County League. Berwick Academy, which wanted very much to get into the league, finds itself without a hall to play in and have had to withdraw and the Kennebunk high school has been given their place. This league promises to develop considerable school rivalry between the smaller schools in York county.

The Haverhill high school is offering a tempting sum for a football coach. Five thousand a year is more than the ordinary college coach gets for such work, and the city of Haverhill should be able to get a good man for that price. Haverhill has made a great deal of football, and yearly clear up a big sum of money over and above their expenses which are high for a school team. With a continuation of their good playing, they should be able to pay the salary of the coach out of the proceeds and then have a substantial sum left.

We suppose that every high school alumni who has at all been interested in the sports at the school, hope to live to see the day when the school will have an athletic field of its own, enclosed with a fence and with proper dressing rooms. Possibly it is too much to hope for, but from a purely business standpoint it is very much desired. There is no question but what with a well enclosed field that the athletic sports at the high school would not only pay all running expenses for athletics, but pay a certain sum towards the upkeep, or even interest charges on such a field. This has been demonstrated time after time in cities where there was somebody who had the courage of his convictions to try it out.

The young ladies who are in the Girls' Bowling League are rapidly developing their game and before the season is over, they will be bowling in figures that some of the men will have to go hard to meet. In practice now they are rolling well in the 90's and many of them occasionally break into the hundreds. In the league games they don't roll quite as well, but this is to be expected for tournament play is something that requires experience, and this applies in all other sports as well as bowling.

NEW CASTLE

New Castle, Dec. 29—Another Christmas Day has come and gone to slumber with all the days that preceded it. And nowhere was the day more fitting observed than in the little Island Town. Services began Sunday evening with the Christmas program by the Sunday school which was enjoyed by all.

The Camp Fire Girls were very active in Christmas work by the singing of carols and dispensing good cheer and dainties to the sick. The hearts of the singers seemed to enter into the spell of pathos gliding into one's musings with a mild and healing sympathy. On Tuesday evening the glittering tree, heavily laden with gifts for all and Santa Claus was present who delighted the children by his funny sayings and actions. And such toys as they have in these days: marvellous mechanical engines and dolls, and a thousand new inventions every year to amuse and educate the children. And now that we have fully recovered from the carnival of good will and benevolence, may we let the Birthday of the King spirit leave us in an edifying mood to ring in the new year with a purpose higher to ring out the false and ring in the true.

Mrs. Louise Doane of Salem, Mass., is the guest of relatives.

Messrs. Amory, Scott, and Charles Melson passed the holiday in town and have returned to their duties in Glastonbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tarlton who have been visiting their parents have returned to their home in Springfield.

Miss Virginia Cuskley, a student at Smith's Academy, Newton, Mass., is passing the holiday recess with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings of Newton, N. J., is honeymooning at the home of his brother, Irving and Mrs. Cummings.

Arthur Learey passed Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Learey.

Miss Mercedes White of Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cuskley.

James Gillian of Long Island passed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott.

Robert Rafael has returned from a visit with relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Thomas Davidson and son Franklin have gone to St. Petersburg to pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Magoon of Newburyport passed the holiday with Mrs. Ida Maxim and family.

TWO AIMS IN LIFE

"Why do you wear your hair so long?"

"Well, I'm in training for our varsity eleven and, if I don't make it, I'm going to write poetry for the college paper."

Read the Herald.

NOVEMBER TAXES DROP

Washington, Dec. 29.—Income and profits taxes collected during November amounted to $33,624,321 or approximately $4,000,000 more than in October, but $25,068,787 less than in November last year, a decrease of 42.72 percent, according to figures compiled at the Treasury.

Estate taxes also fell off as compared with November a year ago, amounting to $6,981,625 as against $10,256,402 in November 1921. In October the estate taxes yielded $7,673,326.

There was a small increase over November, 1921, shown in the taxes collected last month on tobacco. The Treasury received $24,405,787 from that source last month while a year ago receipts from the same taxes amounted to $22,600,979. October collections of tobacco taxes were about $193,000 greater than those for November.

HERALD BUREAU OF INFORMATION

AT THE THEATRES

THE COLONIAL

Friday and Saturday

"June Madness," Viola Dana.

Comedy and News Weekly.

"Perils of the Yukon," Chapter 15.

OLYMPIA

Friday and Saturday

"Youth Must Have Love," Shirley Mason.

"The Girl Who Ran Wild," Gladys Walton.

SOCIAL

Dec. 29—Senior Class Benefit at Freeman's Hall.

Jan. 17—District Nurses' card party at Rockingham.

Jan. 1—Country Club Dance.

POLICE BOARD NOTICE

By vote of the Board of Police Commissioners the commission of all Special Police Officers of the city of Portsmouth will expire on Jan. 2, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon, except those appearing on the regular Police pay roll of the city. Reappointments may be obtained by appearing in person before the Board of Police Commissioners at 7.30 p. m. on Jan. 2, 1923. It is requested that all badges be returned to the City Marshal.

S. F. A. PICKERING
Chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 22, 1922.
1w d22

VESPER MUSIC TO BE REPEATED AT THE SOUTH CHURCH

At the South Church (Unitarian) on Sunday, the last day of the old year, at the morning service, 10.30, the minister, Rev. William Safford Jones, will preach on "The End." By request the choir will repeat most of the vesper music of a fortnight ago. Organ prelude, Triumphal March; postlude, Finale (setting of Psalm 46); both by Dudley Buck. Anthems, Festival Te Deum in E flat, Be Still Then (setting of Psalm 46), God Is Our Refuge (offertory), all by Buck; Ring Out, Wild Bells, Gounod. Whelpley's arrangement of the Gloria will be used. The choral response will be the traditional, ferial use, arranged. The response will be Stainer's seventold Amen.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock this church will unite with the other churches of the city in the Watch Night service at the North church. The speakers will be Rev. A. J. Cardall and Rev. W. S. Jones.

FIRST VAMP INJUNCTION

A Chicago paper tells of a prim old "vamp" injunction ever issued. It enjoins Hazel Campbell from visiting or permitting visits from Joseph Tosco, and from interfering in any way with the domestic affairs of Joseph Tosco and his wife and further restrains her from receiving, taking or accepting money presents or other property from Joseph Tosco. The complainant, Mrs. evidently suspects Tosco is too so.

UNDER SUSPICION

The Stranger: Your counselor Grabber is a criminal lawyer, is he not?

The Town Justice: Yes, he's a lawyer an' he's s'posed to be a criminal. But we never could get nothin' on him.

CANCELLED

By MYRA A. WINGATE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Jack," Elizabeth said to her brother at lunch, "do you know a stalwart savage who infests these shores—a handsome brute in khaki, with a pocket full of notebooks?"

Jack Darrell laughed delightedly.

"That must have been Cameron," he said. "Botany's his hobby and literature his life work. He has a shack up the lake and never leaves for the city until snow flies. He's a boon companion of ours," with a glance across at his wife.

"A friend of yours," said Elizabeth, dismayed. "Why, I all but quarreled with him this morning. I got a ducking over there by the island and he helped me ashore. He was a perfect savage about my being out in a canoe, and I told him so. His departure was too abrupt to be polite."

"I'm sorry you said that," remarked Jack, soberly. "He was engaged to the queen of the summer colony here, three years ago. She used to call him the splendid savage. He's no society man, but a serious worker. He was in dead earnest, but she was only playing. The summer colony fairly buzzed with the affair. Cameron never looked at a girl before that, and hasn't since. Thinks they're all alike. You look about sixteen in that middy suit. He must have thought you were a forward flapper."

Elizabeth struggled, with the hurt in her throat before she could say:

"How horribly cruel he must have thought me. I wish he had known that I didn't know."

It was a foregone conclusion that they should meet—almost a foregone conclusion that both should be attracted. Cameron held stubbornly aloof from a fear akin to that of the burned child. Elizabeth's pride matched his caution. She burned with shame over the memory of her unfortunate speech, while at the same time her proud spirit resented owing her life to a man too indifferent to be friendly. She longed for an opportunity to equalize what she felt to be an obligation.

On a midsummer afternoon Jack came in to say:

"Cameron broke an ankle today. I'm on my way down to the village to get a pair of crutches. Wilkins will put on a cast in a day or two."

Elizabeth, disturbed at Jack's news and annoyed with herself for being disturbed, rambled restlessly forth along the lake shore, turning aside presently to plunge deeper into the woods. The summer drought that held the north country in its grip had touched even the woodlands, so that the trees looked thirsty and the dead leaves and spills crackled underfoot.

Returning, she met the blue smoke cloud curling through the trees. The girl put one hand to a throat that suddenly smarted. While she watched, fire ran in the underbrush, climbed a small pine and leaped from tree to tree down to the lake shore. On the right it ran far back into the woods, crackling and roaring as the draught increased.

Elizabeth's first thought was of Cameron alone in his camp in the very path of the fire. When she burst into the little clearing and ran up the knoll on which stood the picturesque log cabin, the wind-driven flames were already running in the dry grass, and cinders were sailing over the tree tops. Cameron, his face drawn with pain, was sitting on a wide couch opposite the door, evidently preparing to depart. Alarm leaped into his eyes at sight of the girl.

"Must I always be scolding you?" he asked. "Go down to the shore at once, where you can be safe."

Unheeding, Elizabeth knotted together the sleeves of her sweater and slipped it under the bandaged ankle like a sling.

"Now let yourself down and hitch along with your hands and your other foot. Hurry!" she commanded.

He obeyed. The shingles on the camp roof were already blazing as they made their ludicrous and painful way down the path. Behind them they could hear the shouts of the fire fighters rallying to meet the danger. Cameron lay quietly upon the long, cushioned seat, not attempting to speak until they were well out on the lake. Then he said:

"It wasn't safe, Elizabeth. Why did you do it?"

"Oh, there was a sort of obligation," she answered.

"There was not," he contradicted. "Look at me, Elizabeth. You do! And, oh, my dear, so do I! You could never fail anyone. You could never hurt anyone."

"How perfectly clear," returned the girl, giving the wheel a spin and turning a backward look upon the blazing camp. "I suppose we ought to have waited to get some of the things you valued."

"I've all that really matters right here," he answered. "Elizabeth, if an old grouch named Cameron should tell you he loved you, and ask you to marry him, what would you do?"

"I would probably accept," she remarked, gravely, "and live happily ever after, waiting on the old grouch."

It was some time later that Jack Darrell, smoke-blackened and anxious, paddled alongside.

"I thought as much," he remarked, mildly. "You couldn't be expected to remember that your friends might be alarmed. You're all alike."

"No," said Cameron with courte-

MEANING OF "FREQUENCIES"

Distinction Between "Audio" and "Radio" Must Be Learned Early by the Beginner.

A newcomer into radio experimenting ranks is often perplexed by the two terms called audio frequency and radio frequency.

The necessity of making a distinction in the frequencies in radio is important. It is generally known that vibrations of over 20,000 a second are inaudible to the human ear. The radio transmitters, depending upon their design, emit vibrations always running into tens or even hundreds of thousands, and are known as radio frequencies. In the reception of these waves it is necessary to reduce them to within the range of audibility of our ears.

Therefore, an arbitrary division has been made by radio engineers and designers to differentiate between the two frequencies. All frequencies above 10,000 are alluded to as radio frequencies and all below 10,000 as audio frequencies.

It must be remembered whenever the question of frequency is met with in the study of radio that radio frequency is that used in transmission, and that it must ultimately, by various methods, be reduced to audio frequency in order that the telephone receivers commonly used for the reception of signals may function.

This is analogous to the transmission of power over great distances by wire. It is generally carried at a high voltage over the greater distance, and, by means of step-down transformers, converted to a voltage of 110 volts, ordinarily used in our household scheme.

By means of detectors, either crystal or tube, which are really rectifiers, we convert radio frequencies to audio frequencies. These detectors lop off, as it were, one-half of the cycle, permitting only a flow in one direction, the other alternation being almost eliminated.

Radio Strange to Him.

The modern schoolboy knows wireless from A to Z and can rattle off the terms with a fluency that staggers the casual dabbler in the new art. In some sections of the country, however, only rumors of the wonders of wireless have seeped in and the native isn't quite sure what it is all about.

In Bleecker, a little hamlet outside of Gloversville, N. Y., a progressive farmer was erecting poles for his aerial the other day for the purpose of getting crop reports and weather forecasts. A neighbor happened along and learning that the work had something to do with wireless asked: "Which pole does that feller sing off of."

RADIO SPARKS

In Seattle an appeal has been broadcast to motorists for cooperation in preventing traffic accidents.

Doctor Marconi recently stated to an interviewer that he believed radio atmospheric disturbances came from the land and not from the sea.

Radio was first installed in China by the Germans some ten years ago, consisting of obsolete apparatus of a type that would now be scorned by an American boy enthusiast.

Some of the youngsters are getting the best of the landlord by erecting clothesline antennae, where aerials are forbidden on the housetops. It is found that even when the wire is hung with drying clothes good results are obtained through radio clothes-lines.

The electric light socket aerial has appeared in France and is becoming popular. A French engineer has just turned out some of these devices, which are being purchased by the government for distribution to the farmers.

When a steady hum is heard in the receivers after wiring up a set, it may be understood that there is an open circuit somewhere. Trace out the wiring carefully and some little fault will present itself.

James H. Rogers, an inventor of Maryland, claims that he has received radio messages from distant stations through the ground by simply burying a wire. He says that not only do radio waves travel through the earth, but they meet with less resistance than when going through the air.

Hundreds of jewelers in Paris have installed radio sets for the purpose of setting their clocks by Greenwich time. Heretofore the official time was obtained by telephoning the observatory.

Radio has taken Argentina by storm. Many broadcasting stations have been opened and a multitude of shops for the sale of the equipment. French material has not the call up to this time, but the American manufacturers are now actively after business.

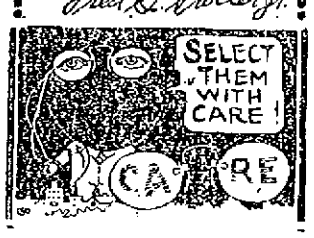
A writer says, "With radio, Robinson Crusoe would have had quite a 'jazzy' time." We have always thought that radio was one of the things that Professor Nemo had 3,000 leagues under the sea and that it was in daily use on the Mysterious Island, but that Verne failed to tell about it.

Rub It In

Also for pleurisy, pains in the chest, side or back, neuralgia, inflammation, muscular rheumatism, bruises, swellings, frost bites, chilblains, stiff joints and muscles. The favorite family liniment for over 65 years.

MINARD'S FOR PAIN LINIMENT

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE" BY Fred G. Procter Jr.



YOU should select the optometrist who will examine your eyes and write for you the prescription for lenses with as much care as though you were picking out a brand new pair of eyes. It is just as serious a question. We know enough about the study of the eyes to take the question quite seriously.

Fred G. Procter, Jr.
Optometrist and Optician
First National Bank Building
Portsmouth, N. H.

PETER F. DAMM
OF BOSTON
Teacher of Violin
Modern Method and Correct Bowing. Special Attention to Beginners. Holiday Bargains on Violin Outfit for Beginners.
Studio, 47 Congress St., Rm. 5
Tel. 1134-R.

Stop Scratching

M & D Remedy will heal the most obstinate case of Eczema or other skin diseases. Money refunded if not satisfied. Sold by Benjamin Green, Beardman and Norton and Philbrick's Pharmacy.

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Audits,
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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

HAM'S
Undertaking Rooms
JAMES T. WEBBER
Phone 164-W
122 Market St.

MUSIC
Pianoforte Instruction With
G. Bertrand Whitman
THREE COURSES
"The University Course"
For Serious Students.
"The Professional Course"
For Advanced Players.
"The Popular Music Course"
For the Home Players.
Portsmouth School of Music
Franklin Block. Phone 247-J.

VOCAL TEACHER
Marjory R. Boomer, pupil of Josephine Knight and Vincent Hubbard of Boston, will give voice lessons at the Portsmouth School of Music. For appointments, call 247-J.

INSURE
Your liability against claims resulting from sliding snow and ice from roofs of buildings, slippery sidewalks, injuries caused from animals upon premises (whether such animal is owned by yourself or others you may be held liable for damages sustained). Limits $5000 and $10,000. Minimum cost $6.00 and upward per annum.
C. E. TRAFTON
GENERAL AGENT.
Opposite Postoffice.

REINEWALD'S MUSIC SCHOOL
TEACHES
Violin, Cornet, Trombone, Mandolin, Tenor Banjo.
Agent for Holton, Conn and York Celebrated Band Instruments.
Also Agent for Gibson's Mandolins and Banjos.
Teaching Non-Pressure Method for Band Instruments and Leopold Auer Methods for Violin.
Bargains in Used Instruments, All Kinds, All Makes.
Special Rates with Beginners
R. L. REINEWALD
Ex-Bandmaster U. S. Navy and 8th Regt. Band, Salem, Mass.
Studio, 2 Gates St.

Florida
CUBA—SOUTHERN RESORTS
5 Through Trains Daily 5
Everglades Limited Lv. Boston 7:30 p.m.
Thru cars to Tampa and Miami.
Leave Penna. Terminal, New York, as follows:
Havana Special 9:15 a.m.
Palmetto Limited* 3:35 p.m.
Florida Special* (Effect. Jan. 1) 6:30 p.m.
*Colonial Express from Boston affords connection at New York or Washington with these trains.
Coast Line Fla. Mail 8:45 p.m.
Winter Tourists Tickets, at reduced fares, now on sale, allowing stop-overs, return limit June 15, 1923.
Atlantic Coast Line
Address J. H. JOHNSON, N. E. Agt.
294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

More Than Ever
This year our assortment of Toys and Prices speak for themselves. A glance at our windows tells the story.
On payment of a small deposit we will gladly hold any article for you until Christmas.
We are open every evening until 9.
Harry Winebaum
72 Congress St.
"It Pays to Cross Over"

Walter S. Jackson
111 Market St.
Skates Lunch Kits
Sleds Thermos Bottles
Skiis Pocket Knives
Chemistry Sets Flashlights
Electrical Sets, Food Choppers
Xmas Tree Outfits
Carpenters' Tools
Carving Sets Razors
Family Scales Thermometers
Clocks Electric Flatirons
Watches Scissors
Etc.

FOR SALE
WIBIRD ST.
Nine-room house with hot water heat, bath, electric lights, gas, bay windows on front and side of house upstairs and down. $6000.
We offer two dwellings in one lot, both having the modern improvements. Annual rental income is $660 per year. Located five minutes' walk from the Square. Only a small amount down required. $4500.
FURNISHED APARTMENT
For Rent, five rooms with improvements, including steam heat. Rent $35 per month.
Caswell Agency
9 Congress St. Tel. 481W

SOUND, SOLID AND SUCCESSFUL
NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
ORGANIZED 1858
FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
January 1, 1922
CASH CAPITAL $2,000,000.00
ASSETS 10,944,948.77
LIABILITIES, Except Capital 5,905,144.09
SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS 5,039,203.68

Automobile Insurance
Fire, Theft,
Personal Liability,
Property Damage,
and Collision.
John Sise & Co.
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Buckminster Chapel
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Motor Service

All Kinds of General Machinist Work
By Expert Workmen.
Generator and Electrical Work.
George L. Buckley
61 Bow St., Portsmouth,
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EXPERT MACHINE PART WELDING

The Perfect Welding of Heavy Machinery Parts is a specialty with us—and work coming from our completely equipped, first class plant is work that can be relied upon absolutely. We Preheat the article to be welded always and the work is done with that exacting thoroughness that insures genuinely satisfactory results. You will find that our service will save you real money and time. Welding in all its branches done here.

George A. Trafton & Son
200 Market St., Portsmouth.
HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING.

HOTEL HOLLEY
Washington Square
THE HOME OF PORTSMOUTH FOLKS IN NEW YORK CITY
Rates Most Reasonable.
American Plan. European Plan.
SHERMAN K. HILL, Manager.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
—by purchasing direct of the manufacturer. We manufacture our monuments at our own plant, which is equipped with all the latest labor saving machinery and operated by electric power—the only plant so equipped in this section. Call and see the large stock of finished monuments which we carry.
FRED C. SMALLEY
Cor. State & Water Sts.
Also Dover, N. H., Opp. City Hall.

Corset Shop
See our New Waists and Overblouses, $1.95 and up.
Also Silk and Sport Hosiery in Onyx and Gordon, 75c and up.
Sarah L. Piercy
Corsetiere.
N. H. Bank Building. Tel. 1027-R.

January Specials
January is the conventional embroidery month. Its dull, dreary days give added incentive to indoor work with the embroidery needle. Our embroidery counter is filled with new, fresh stock, embracing all the latest designs. We are headquarters for the finest embroidery.
The Quality Shop
TEL. 697-M. 38 MARKET ST.

RAPHAEL PAOLA
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White Star Line
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Phone 1790. 70 Russell St.

CHARLES W. TAYLOR
Plumbing and Heating
Furnace and Range Repairing.
Sheet Metal Work
2 Richmond St. (Off Pleasant)
Tel. 1339.

POLICE OFFICER CHARGED AS A BOOTLEGGER

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 28—Charges that Arthur Bernard one of the 35 patrolmen added to the police force during the textile strike disturbances in this city last summer had engaged in the sale of liquor previous to joining the department were made in the municipal court today by Atty Ferdinand Farley, Hillsborough county solicitor-elect, while Bernard was testifying in an illegal possession case.

Bernard refused to answer Farley's question as to whether he was a 'bootlegger' before coming an officer.

Chief Michael J. Healey, following the trial told reporters that Bernard's business before he joined the force was of no consequence, but that his work with the department determined his character in the chief's eyes.

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

The following program of work was adopted at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held at the rooms of the Chamber yesterday afternoon:

Major Planks
Industrial development.
Development of community spirit.
Publicity.
Port development.
Taxation.
Schools.

Forum
City planning.

Suppdementary Activities
Municipal educational plan.
Improved local transportation.
Expansion of public health activities.
Street numbers.
Sidewalks.
Public comfort station.
Traffic regulations.
Auto camp site.
Building regulations.
Swimming pool.

The Port Development committee reported that it had gathered information from about 60 manufacturers of the state regarding the use which could be made of Portsmouth harbor for the trans-shipment of freight exclusive of coal and lumber. This material had been gathered into a form which was being studied by the committee. The committee recommended that the first steps toward the establishment of a state pier at Portsmouth be undertaken. The recommendation was adopted.

The application of the N. D. Dodge Shoe Company for membership was favorably acted upon.

UNVEIL TABLET AT EXETER

Exeter, N. H., Dec. 28.—At the annual meeting of the Robinson Seminary Association today a memorial tablet in memory of Miss Lucy Bell, the school's first art teacher, was unveiled. The tablet is of bronze and fitingly inscribed. A talk on "The Life of Miss Bell" was given by Prof. James A. Tufts of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Miss Bell, who was a descendant of an old Exeter family, began the teaching of art in 1869 at the opening of the school, remaining on the faculty till 1900, when she retired and died in Exeter in 1920. Her father, James Bell, was a member of Congress at the time of his death in 1857.

The alumnae program consisted of the farce entitled "Blundering Bill," given under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy C. Kimball, the characters being taken by Mrs. Helen M. Crosbie, Miss Helen Tufts, Miss Dora Graves, Mrs. Beatrice L. Harrigan and Mrs. Ella H. Higgins.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Pioneer Club of Newcastle recently gave a public entertainment. This club also has been selling Tuberculosis Christmas seals.

The Camp Fire Girls of Newcastle have made and sent to the Orphans' Home at Franklin a large number of bags containing a washcloth and soap. These same girls sang Christmas carols to shut-ins in their town on Christmas eve.

The Pioneer Club of Newton under the direction of Ralph W. Marden has held two successful meetings since organization last month. Officers are elected and committees appointed.

The Onway Camp Fire Girls of Portsmouth last Friday afternoon gave a Christmas tree to twelve needy children in the North Church chapel. The children each received a toy, a pair of mittens, orange and candy.

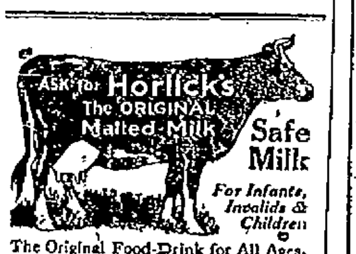
Rev. John S. Buffum, who has been a most successful leader of boys at the North Parish, Plaistow, has accepted a call to preach in the Baptist church at Northwood Ridge. He will be a valuable assistant in the boys' work of that town. Leon Hillard will act as leader in Mr. Buffum's former group.

Camp Fire Girls the county over have brought much cheer with baskets of fruit and food to people at this Christmas season and with carol singing.

Mr. A. C. Morse, principal of Raymond High School, has been obliged to resign as leader of the Raymond Y. M. C. A. owing to pressure of school work. He will probably be succeeded by William Falconer.

Iyatoki Camp Fire Girls of Exeter have been invited to attend the Baptist church on Sunday evening when Rev. J. L. Clark will speak especially to them. There will be special music.

Applications for Camp Onway will be granted after January 1, 1923. The registration fee is $1.00 and price is $1.00 per day for board and instruction. Boys' camp will be held in July and girls in August. No applications will be received for either camp for less than two weeks. Several have already filed applications for camp and it looks like another full season this year. Teachers and leaders will be announced later.



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

She: No. You can't kiss me 'till we're engaged.
He: Well, I don't want to get engaged to a girl till I know whether she's affectionate.

SATURDAY THE LAST DAY FOR AUTO PLATES

Concord, Dec. 28—The office of the state commissioner of motor vehicles was literally swamped today by applicants for registration of automobiles. To date over 5000 licenses have been issued.

Commissioner John E. Griffin made known today that after December 31 no 1922 number plates would be valid, and also that the office at the State House closes at 12 noon on Saturdays.

LEASE SIX BIG LOCOMOTIVES TO NEW HAVEN

Derry, Me., Dec. 28—Owing to slack movements of potatoes on the Bangor and Aroostook, six mogul freight locomotives have been leased to the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. and six more are being made ready to run to Lowell. Two New Haven locomotives have arrived at the repair shops here for general overhauling.

BLUE TRIANGLE NOTES

The "Girls' Hour" will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. rooms on State street. The Christmas pageant, "Lighting the Christmas Candles" will be presented by Girl Reserves. This is a beautiful representation of the World Fellowship theme.

Compliment or slam? Italy says our nuts are superior to hers.

COX MAY SELL HIS SHARE OF DOVER TRACK

Walter Cox is negotiating with the city of Dover for the sale of a piece of land, a part of Granite State Park, which is his property. It borders on a sheet of water which supplies Dover with city water. Land of Granite State Park runs to the shore front on the Somersworth car line, south of the Dover mile track. The city has been given figures on a strip about half a mile in length. The area of Granite State Park is close to 124 acres. It is understood that Cox has a prospective customer who would like to buy the property. Satisfaction is expressed by the officials of Dover at the price fixed by Cox of the land the city desires to acquire and its sale will doubtless follow.

TWO OLD SHIPS TO BE SCRAPPED

The Ohio and Kentucky to go to the Highest Bidder

Washington, Dec. 28.—The Navy Department announced today that the battleships Ohio and Kentucky, now at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, have been ordered sold for scrapping. Bids will be opened at the department here on Feb. 6. Both of these old fighting ships will be stripped of usable equipment before they are turned over to be broken up for junk.

The Kentucky was completed in May 1900, and is more than 22 years old. For some time she was assigned to the New York Naval Militia.

The Ohio was completed in September, 1904, and is 18 years old. For the past few years she has been used in experimental work. One of the notable feats of the Ohio was to direct the movements of the battleship Iowa by radio during the bombing tests off the Virginia Capes in the Summer of 1921. The Iowa will be permanently scrapped during the fleet manouvers in Panama Bay this winter, having been doomed to go down under big gun fire with colors flying while manoeuvering under radio controlled from a fast destroyer. The main battery of the Ohio consists of four 12-inch guns.

Bids will be opened Feb. 6 for the sale of the Panther, a Naval tender, for any use the purchaser may see fit to make of her. The Panther is now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Five schooners will be sold at the same time.

The Ohio and Kentucky have been out of commission for some time and were destined to be scrapped regardless of the five-Power Naval treaty.

HOLD UP NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Derry, Dec. 28—The Board of Selectmen held its regular meeting this afternoon with Walter R. Martin, the chairman, presiding. It is thought that the meeting was devoted mostly to formulating plans to prevent a re-occurrance of the scenes of 'drunkenness and immorality' reported to have been witnessed by many Derry residents at the dance party held in this town shortly after midnight last Sunday. Members on the board reached were not prepared to issue any statement.

"We will not stand for a duplication of the disgusting doings of last Monday," Chairman Walter R. Martin told the newspaper men today.

Derry is aroused over the conduct of the so-called 'unwelcome visitors', who according to reports reaching the selectmen, "drank liquoropenly, inside and out of the buildings and participated in scenes of carnality, revolting in the extreme."

The hall was hired by two young men, according to Chairman Martin, who claimed residence in Manchester. They requested permission to hold a Christmas party that would begin right after midnight Sunday. According to reports of the townspeople, the visitors came from Manchester, Nashua, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell, and Milford, by electrics, automobiles and teams. It was estimated that nearly one thousand attended.

Derry people returning to their homes late described the doings of the gang as abhorrent and the language that was used "morally disgusting to any respectable person."

It is understood that the same young men have applied for the use of the hall for a New Year's eve party. While the matter of granting a permit for such a dance is not within the jurisdiction of the town fathers, the selectmen have the necessary authority to prevent a duplication of the Christmas event.

RYE

Christian Church
Rev. J. E. Everingham, minister.
Bible school 1.30 p. m. Mrs. Bessie M. McCaslo superintendent.
Service for divine worship 2.30 p. m.

WANTED

WANTED—A fisherman's [illegible] State price. Apply Box H. this office. 1w d28

WANTED—Girl for general housework, hours 8 to 5, Sundays excepted. Apply 161 South St. tf d27

WANTED—At once, an experienced waitress. Apply Roy's Cafe, Daniel St. tf d23

WANTED—Furnished room in a desirable location, with or without board. P. O. Box 687, Portsmouth, N. H. 2t d26

WANTED—Chemical operators at Atlantic Dyestuffs Co., Newington. 1w d21

WANTED—Live poultry of all kinds, large or small quantities. J. R. Getter, phone 1151. 2w d19

WANTED—Antique furniture of all kinds, hooked rugs. Highest cash prices. Coleman's, 227 Market street. Tel. 1015-W.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Willis P. Gray, 359 Wibird St. Phone 607-J. tf n15

TO LET

TO LET—Tenement six rooms, newly papered and painted. Howard St. Tel. 1153-J. 1w d27

TO LET—Large furnished room, modern improvements. Also 2 rooms for light housekeeping. 47 Hill St. Phone 1129-M. 1w d27

TO LET—2 rooms for light housekeeping, modern improvements. 307 State St., cor. Chapel. 1w d26

TO LET—Nine room apartment, located at 284 Pleasant St., second door below Haven Park, same side of street. Apply to S. F. A. Pickering, Agt. 1w d21

TO LET—Tenement, 16 Jackson St. Apply 37 Maplewood Ave. or phone 565-W after 5.00 p. m. 1w d22

TO LET—Modern tenement, Cass St., near Middle. Phone 744-W. tf d23

TO LET—A small tenement, furnished, of three rooms, centrally located. Telephone [illegible]-M. 1w d23

TO LET—Three tenements of five and six rooms. Tel. 819-W. 2w d16

TO LET—Furnished house, 6 rooms, modern improvements. Jesse Rose, Kittery, Me., Interview, Philbrick Head. Tel. 1254-J. 2w d18

TO LET—Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Apply Sam Tawbe. tf n16

TO LET—6 room house 16 Bartlett St., near Islington St. $15.00; 8 room house with bath 687 Islington St. $20.00 month. Tel. 612-Y. tf o23

TO LET—One large nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife. 322 State St. m19

TO LET—No. 132 State St. Comfortably furnished rooms, large, sunny, neat and attractive. Continuous hot and cold water, centrally located. Tel. 902-M.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished, all improvements. Apply 121 Vaughan street. tf a21

TO LET—Store next to Olympia Theatre. Apply Sam Tawbe. tf n1

TO LET—Tenement of five rooms. Tel. 1362-W or P. O. Box 258, Kittery. tf d8

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms for light housekeeping, electric lights, gas, and running water. Apply at 41 School St., or phone 1467-W. tf n11

TO LET—Tenement hardwood finish all improvements. Apply 147 State St. tf o9

TO LET—Two nicely furnished rooms in a new home, all modern improvements. Best location in the city. Not for light housekeeping. Tel. 161-W. tf n28

TO LET—Storage rooms for furniture. Clean and dry with Yale Lock and key. D. H. McIntosh, Congress St. Tel. 646. tf d1

TO LET—Tenements furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Peter Pantelakos, 680 Cutts St. Tel. 1692-M. tf m21

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished rooms at 181 Congress St. tf n2

TO LET—6 rooms and bath, second floor, new house. Cor. Woodbury and Myrtle Ave. Tel. 495-M. tf d13

TO LET—Tenement 6 rooms. 61 Hill St. Apply 37 Maplewood Ave., or phone 565-W after 5.00 p. m. 1w d22

TO LET—Offices on Market Square and Daniel street. Apply to First National Bank, Portsmouth, N. H. tf o26

TO LET—Furnished rooms and kitchenette apartments. Sandford House

TO LET—Modern 7 room house, 350 Richards Ave. 1w d20

TO LET—Furnished single rooms and kitchenette apartments at the Marcy House, 382 Pleasant St.

TO LET—3 Parker St., 464 Court St., 107 Congress St. These houses are ready for occupancy Nov. 1 at reasonable rents. C. E. Walker & Co. tf o25

THE TOSCAN 134 Middle St. Apartments of 1, 2, 3 rooms, all improvements. Fine location.

TO LET—Suitable place for plumber shop, paint shop or any several manufacturing plants. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT

HOUSES
Four, five and six rooms, with all improvements. $18 Per Month Up.
The Atlantic Heights Co.
Tel. 68.

FOR RENT—Winter home. House of nine rooms completely furnished, barn, space for auto. Garden. Near car line. Wood for the cutting. Tele. Price $30.00 per month. Tele. 1373-X or write P. O. Box 13. tf d26

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Racoon fur coat, almost new. Bargain. Apply 176 State St. 1w d22

FOR SALE—One young Jersey cow. Apply to Advill Spinney, So. Eliot, Me. 1w d28

FOR SALE—Hard wood $9.00 per cord, sawed $11.00. Frank H. Churchill. Phone 1221-W. 1w d27

FOR SALE—Pair of new traverse runners for sled. Apply to O. W. Ham, 1 Haynes Ave. 1w d22

FOR SALE—Three cbuff cacklin roosters, eight months old for breeders. Address Mrs. Cora M. Rand, New Castle, N. H., Box 127. 2w d26

FOR SALE—1 buff orpington cockerel, May hatched, weight 9 lbs. Tel. 893-Y. 1w d22

FOR SALE—A well bred collie dog. Wants country home. Loves children. Kind and good disposition. 1-2 yrs old. Tel. 1422. 1w d22

FOR SALE—Pullets ready to lay. R. I. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks. Large healthy birds, laying now. Phone 1151. 2w d19

FOR SALE—Modern house nearly new, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric lights, excellent location, attractive and sunny, 5 minutes to P. O. See Butler, 5 Market St. tf d15

FOR SALE—Portsmouth Grouse and Woodcock dog Kennels, dogs boarded, broken and for sale. 30 years experience, north and south. Thomas C. Wilson, 100 Maplewood avenue, Portsmouth, N. H. 1m d1

FOR SALE—One 31x4 straight side tire and tube. Apply after 5 p. m. or Sunday J. H. Barton, 255 Willard Ave. tf d4

TO LET—Kitchenette, hot and cold water, enameled sink, gas range, electric lights, all modern improvements. 147 State St. tf m1

FOR SALE—A 13 room house at 228 Deer street. Modern improvements. Good garage. A bargain to right party. Apply 102 Vaughan St. tf o30

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, five passenger, model eighty. 1st class mechanically. Starter, electric lights, shoes good for one more season. With 2 extras. Will sell cheap. Tel. 305-33. tf o2

FOR SALE—Furniture, Gas range, ice chest, fancy lamps, large sash window, iron cots, beds, etc. Apply at 107 Market St. tf a25

FOR SALE—Toulouse geese, also eggs from same. 1 Emden gander and 1 cross breed gander, light Brahma eggs. Tele. Portsmouth 1976-W. tf a1

FOR SALE—House lots Park St., Wibird St. Fine neighborhood. Inquire this office.

LOST

LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch either on Middle or State street. Finder please return to Herald office. 1w d26

LOST—White Pointer dog, black spot on back. Phone 939-R. tf o6

LOST—In shopping district, black purse containing key, car ticket, sum of money. Return to Herald. Reward. 1w d22

FOUND

FOUND—Pair gold bowed eye glasses. Owner may have same by calling at Herald office. 1w d29

MISCELLANEOUS

MADAME HILLIS, Psychic Reader, 232 Summer St., cor. Islington St. Phone 1310. tf n2

MIRRORS MADE and re-silvered. Auto windshields, window and plate glass. Portsmouth Glass Shop, 13 Penhallow St. 1w d29

ELECTROLYSIST

Abbie Caswell guarantees a safe and permanent cure for the blemish of superfluous hair, 15 years experience. 33 Market St., Portsmouth, N. H. With E. G. Hald. Tel. 524-M. d26-27-28 j2-3-4

Wall Papers
Fancy Oatmeal Papers, all colors, 30-in goods ....22c roll
Order what you want. We deliver it free of charge. Rebate paid on any rolls left over.
E. L. FOGG
Phone 1606. 121 Vaughan St.

TYPEWRITERS $3 DOWN
Balance easy monthly payments. Five-year guarantee. Judge for yourself after 10 days' free trial.
Typewriters and adding machines for rent.
J. E. DIMICK,
28 Tanner Street. Tel. 605.

HARDWOOD!
Sawed in Any Length.
$14 Per Cord Delivered
Wood of all kinds for stove, furnace or fireplace, fine boughs and knots. For further prices inquire
B. COREA
Phone 326-M. 318 Market St.

RAND'S
THE HOUSE OF PERPETUAL BARGAINS.
SERVICE FIRST—PROFITS LAST
I Have on Hand
20 All Wool Mackinaws
If Sold This Week
At Cost.
Plenty of Rubbers
ALL SUPER QUALITY.
U. S. Rubber Co.'s Goods.
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.
Boys' and Girls' Storm King Shoes.
Few More Sheep Lined Overcoats.
5 Ladd St.
Phone 311-W.

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover & York Street Railway

WINTER SCHEDULE
In Effect Wednesday, Oct. 18th, 1922

PORTSMOUTH

Ferry leaves connecting with cars at Ferry Landing Badger's Island for Kittery and Kittery Point as follows:
6.25, *6.55, .25, 8.25 a. m. and then every hour until 10.25 p. m. Then 10.55 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.25 a. m.

For Eliot, Dover and So. Berwick—6.55 a. m. and every hour until 4.55 p. m. 5.55 p. m. to So. Berwick Jct. only. Sunday first trip 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach via Rosemary—6.55 a. m. and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sunday first trip 5.55 a. m.

DOVER

For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery 6.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.05 a. m.

For So. Berwick and Salmon Falls Bridge 5.30 a. m. and every hour until *10.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.30 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6.05, 7.05 a. m. then every two hours until 5.05 p. m. Sunday first trip 9.05 a. m.

*10.30 p. m. runs only as far as has passengers.

SOUTH BERWICK

Dover, Eliot, Kittery and Portsmouth 6.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.0 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, 6.00, 7.00 a. m. and every two hours until 5.00 p. m. Sunday first trip 9.00 a. m.

KITTERY

Leave Call's Trestle—6.00, *6.30, 7.00, *7.30, 8.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.00 a. m.
*Not run on holidays or Sundays.

YORK BEACH

For York Village, Eliot, Dover and Portsmouth via Rosemary 7.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 6.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.30 a. m.

ELIOT

Leave Rosemary Junction for Portsmouth and Kittery 5.30 a. m. and every hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday first trip 8.30 a. m.

W. O. MELOON, Receiver.

MADISON STREET
Two tenement house of 9 rooms each, hot water heat, bath, electric lights, gas, large lot. Price $4500. This is a real trade.
Fred Gardner

USE ARROW GRIP CHAINS ON YOUR TRUCK
No jacking up; positive in their grip; most economical in the long run.
NEW REDUCED PRICES
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES.
HIRAM E. WEVER
70 Rogers St.

Pen, Pencil Typewriter Carbon
For Sale by
ALICE M. CRAIG
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
N. H. National Bank Bldg., Room 16
Portsmouth, N. H.

PROPOSALS will be received by the bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., Jan. 9, 1923 for delivering weather proof lockers to the navy yard Portsmouth, N. H. Apply for proposals to the supply officer, navy yard Portsmouth, N. H., or to the bureau of Supplies and Accounts. DAVID POTTER, Paymaster General of the Navy. 12-26-22. d29-j5

YOU'LL AGREE
It has been proven that PILE-AID affords a wonderful relief to those suffering with blind, bleeding and itching piles. Free from all harmful drugs and easy to use. Money refunded in all cases where PILE-AID does not give satisfaction. For sale at all Portsmouth Drug Stores.

Boys' Mackinaws

The Mackinaw is the most sensible garment ever provided for a Boy's Winter Wear.

The fabric is of heavy warm Frieze that has been made strong and waterproofed.

Mackinaws will stand most any sort of abuse.

Ages 8 to 18

At $8.50 to $16.50

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

COLONIAL MARKET

NEXT TO COLONIAL THEATRE

6 Congress St. Phone 1701

Turkeys 55c

FRESH NORTHERN

Short Legs of Spring Lamb.....28c lb.
Forequarters of Spring Lamb.....18c lb.
Aitche Bone, any size.....15c lb.
Boneless Sirloin.....35c lb.
Best Roasting Chickens.....40c lb.
Armour's Star Hams.....25c lb.
Fancy Pork to roast.....20c lb.
Corned Shoulders.....15c lb.
Fancy Brisket.....15c lb.

Cape Cod Cranberries.....2 qts. 25c

FORD

106,327 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in November

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year—

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at full capacity—

And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which existed last Spring and Summer.

Dealers' stocks all over the country are low—there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivery—

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually exist.

Brooks Motor Sales

FORD CARS. LINCOLN CARS.

DRAKE'S MARKET

Beef Sale

SATURDAY ONLY

Top Rolls, for pot roast.....20c lb.
These rolls are cut from our own heavy beef.

Undercuts.....25c and 30c lb.
These are oven roasts, cut from fancy and heavy steers.

STORM CAUSED POSTPONEMENT LEAGUE GAMES

The Service League basketball game scheduled for Thursday evening at the Armory was postponed owing to the heavy storm. The fact that the roads were so bad and the storm growing worse led the officials of the league to call off the game.

HIGH SCHOOL BENEFIT DANCE THIS EVENING

The senior class annual benefit dance will be held at Freeman's hall this evening and the usual large gathering of young people may be looked for. The class will have a grand march for which they had a rehearsal on Thursday.

OSGOOD LODGE ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting of Osgood Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., held last evening at Odd Fellows hall officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows:

Noble Grand—Arthur M. Survey.
Vice Grand—William Sterre
Rec. Secretary—Charles H. Kehoe
Fin. Secretary—Josiah M. Varrell
Treasurer—John H. Yeaton.
Trustee 3 years—James W. Schurman.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

XMAS TREE CELEBRATION

Despite the severe storm many attended the Christmas festival of St. John's Sunday school Thursday evening in the parish house. While without everything was cold and dreary, within the parish house was light, warmth and good cheer and the parish house was filled with children of the Sunday school, their parents and a number of other members of St. John's parish.

Christmas adornings made the parish house very attractive and a handsomely decorated Christmas tree gave added interest to the children.

A little Christmas play presented by about a dozen of the children of the Sunday school and under the direction of Miss Florence Johnson, was a feature of the evening. Carols were sung by the Sunday school and the children were entertained with delightful stories by Miss Edith Brewster.

The rector, Rev. Nelson Kellogg, greeted all cordially and assisted in making the party a merry one. Each child was presented with a box of candy and ice cream cones were served all.

TURNTABLE GOES BAD AND CAUSES DELAY IN TRAINS

During the storm on Thursday afternoon the gasoline engine which operates the turntable at the Boston and Maine roundhouse went bad and caused considerable trouble until placed in operation again.

When the accident happened a large locomotive was being turned and had made a half revolution. Workmen were unable to operate the table by hand and in order to move it another locomotive was hooked up to a cable and hauled it in proper position. The accident caused delay to the train service to Manchester, Dover and York Beach. The Dover train was over two hours late and the Manchester train due to leave at 5.33 did not get away until nearly 8 o'clock.

STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

Monday being New Years Day the stores of this city will be closed for that day. This announcement was made through the Chamber of Commerce at noon.

ALLINSON'S CANDY DEPARTMENT

Our regular 60 cent chocolates 15 cts. Saturday only.

Agents for Foss, Cynthia Sweets and Whitman's chocolates.

ALLINSON'S DRUG STORE
Estb 1838.

GIRLS BOWLING LEAGUE POSTPONED.

The Girls Bowling League games scheduled for Thursday night were postponed owing to the storm and they will be held at a later date.

Y. M. H. A. ELECT OFFICERS FOR SIX MONTHS

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. H. A. on Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Max Getman.
Vice President—Jack Zeldman.
Recording Secretary—H. W. Kreyker.
Financial Secretary—David Cohen.
Treasurer—Charles Gouse.
Master-at-arms—Louis Tober.
Board of Directors—Harry Winebaum, Maurice Silverman, Harry Sussman, Harry Cohen, Alex Salden, Arthur Black.

Local Dashes

Some night.

Get out the shovel.

Who said open winter.

Quiet night with the police

Right above zero this morning

Rich's wine jelly 25c at Payne's.

A husky blizzard for December.

Ward claims the next city clerk.

The storm last evening was an old timer

The firemen had a hard run this morning.

The local rum runners are all stiffes these days.

Wood of all kinds for sale. Phone J. Regan 602-W.

The Herald has all the local news and has it every day.

Many local citizens will attend the inauguration at Concord.

Pedestrians found the sidewalks in good shape this morning.

Yellow Cling Peached, halves in heavy syrup 35c at Payne's

Hard and soft wood, pine limbs. Francis P. Clair, Cate St. Tel. 150.

Schools open on Tuesday of next week and the colleges on Wednesday.

Another meat market is seeking a location on Islington street near Cass St.

Try Eat-more brand popping corn—the zero pop kind, one lb. pkg. 12c at Payne's.

Only two more days to take advantage of Gray's wall paper sale, 1-4 off. 2t d23

C. GRAY
FOR COAL
PHONES 68-1700

Monuments, gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., C. F. Dowd Mgr. Tel. 1047-M. 92 Market street.

The trolley service on the local line and also across the river was fully maintained.

Fire insurance when you need it Ten strong companies. Caswell Agency. Tel 481-W. 9 Congress St. tf 714

Get your New Year resolutions ready make them early and you will have a longer time to break them.

Good things to eat: Deerfoot Farm sausages, old fashioned buckwheat, pure maple syrup at Payne's.

The local delegation should go to Concord to work for the good of Portsmouth without regard to politics.

Hemstitching and picoting done while you wait. Mrs. Mullane, 33 Columbia St. Tel. 1376-W. 6m n18

The mails are still continuing to be very heavy and the postoffice force are kept hustling to keep it cleared up.

There were some sizeable drifts out in the country and the automobiles were given up for to horse and sleigh.

Mirrors made and resilvered, auto windshields, window and plate glass. Portsmouth Glass Shop, 53 Penhallow St. tt d29

This snow will give the lads for the few remaining days vacation a chance to try out their new snow shoes and skis.

Malt breakfast food 23c, shredded wheat 12c, wheatena 22c, crumbled bran 20c, Kellogg's corn flakes 8c at Payne's.

The Country Club dinner dance at the Rockingham ball room New Years evening will be larger than that of a year ago.

The Coast Guard crew had a rough night of it. They report that it was as tough a night as they have experienced for years.

Skating at the Arena this week Wednesday matinee and evening, Saturday matinee and evening. Meet your friends there. 6t d26

The City Council will at their last meeting this evening close up all of their accounts and clear up all outstanding business.

The American Journal of Health after a most rigid analysis of Baker's Flavoring Extracts says: "No better or purer article was ever offered."

This northeaster was one of the real old fashioned kind with a gale of wind and a driving snow. If the temperature had been ten degrees higher there would have been much more snow.

The local members of the legislature are convinced from the volume of their mail that half of the state is out for office in the new legislature which opens next month in Concord.

FOUR BARGES DRAG ANCHOR

Nearly Ashore This Morning When Tug Reaches Them

Four barges brought into the lower harbor by a tug on Thursday had considerable trouble during the night. The barges were tied together and began to drag anchor shortly after 11 o'clock.

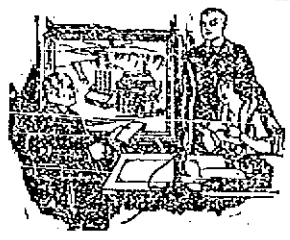
Capt. Ricker of the Coast Guard who was at his home in New Castle, hearing the distress signals given from the whistles investigated and notified the police headquarters to hunt up the tug which left the barges in the harbor. An officer was sent to the dock and the captain of the tug notified. The tug did not go to the harbor until daylight this morning and found the barges nearly aground off the foot of Piscataqua street.

PICTURES AND DANCING TONIGHT AT PIERCE HALL

Sydney Chaplin in the five reel comedy, King, Queen and Joker, and the big Lois Weber production, Too Wise Wives are the features. Garland's Orchestra for the music. Balcony 15c, dancing 35c. 50c. Tonight.

CANDY

Special sale of chocolates. Assorted as you wish 45c lb. Saturday.
DONDERO'S.



CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN

WHEN you make a purchase of a commodity or a service, you generally specify time of delivery and quantity. Your gas company, however, requires no such specification. It delivers what you ask for, in any amount, at any time your fancy or needs dictate. During every minute of the 24 hours of the 365 days in the year, we must anticipate and be ready to meet the demands of our customers.

Such public service is more than a matter of modern machines and equipment. Back of the service there is a human organization that must anticipate many varying needs. They battle with the elements. They sacrifice personal comfort any time of day or night. They are imbued with a spirit of service without compromise or excuse.

Were it not for the loyalty and faithfulness of those who constitute the brain and brawn of the gas business there would be no such thing as an uninterrupted gas supply.

PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY

For Sale

MODERN HOUSE

Seven rooms, with hot water heat, bath and electric lights; all hardwood floors and natural wood finish, very desirable home, near and overlooking Haven Park. Inspection by appointment.

82 CABOT STREET
DOUBLE HOUSE

Six rooms on one side, five on other side, or could be used as a single house. Gas, large lot with shed for garage. Good handy location, near Austin street. Price $3300.

Frank D. Butler

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Real Estate & Insurance
5 Market St.

TAXI
CALL 22

FRESH CLEAN MILK

With Its Matchless Natural Flavor.

10c By the Quart

G. W. BERRY,

TEL. 306-32.

No man has to say, "excuse my back" when he shows a coat of this character. Many of the exclusive custom tailors in New York are now advertising overcoats ready to wear. Why? Because today the best ready to wear overcoats have such fine tailoring and finish and are so absolutely well made and of such undeniable quality that the custom tailor cannot make a garment that can compete with 'em. You can see here a showing of all good models. Prices from $24.50 to $45.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Featuring Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes"

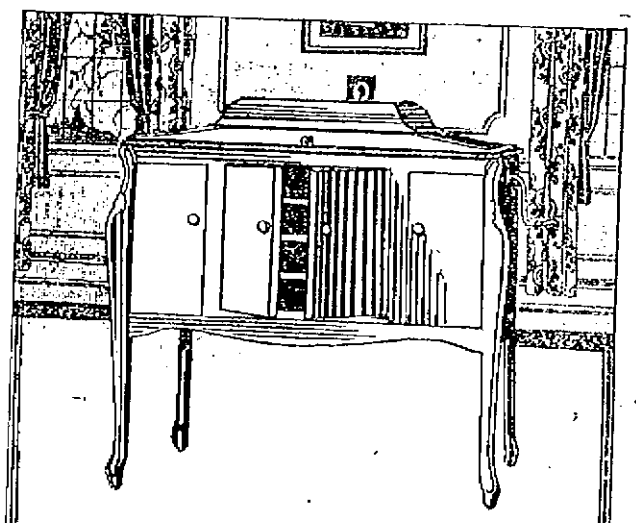
Gifts of Utility Hardware

SLEDS, SKIIS, SKATES, POCKET KNIVES, CARVING SETS, THERMOS BOTTLES.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO. Inc.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street, Portsmouth, N. H.



Did you get that Victrola?

Why go without, why deny your home the benefit and comfort of good music? For a surprisingly modest sum, you can begin at once to own your own Victrola. Come in today, select any model you want and we will deliver it at once. When it is so convenient to own a Victrola on our plan, you owe it to your family and yourself to get yours NOW. Why delay? Come in.

HASSETT'S
MUSIC & ART SHOPPE
Open Every Evening.

WEED TIRE CHAINS

All Sizes in Stock

HARRY T. WENDELL

2 Market Square